

Colder  
Clearing and colder today with possible snow. Colder tonight. Saturday will be slightly warmer and mostly cloudy. High today, 26-28. Low tonight 8-10. High tomorrow, 32-33.

Friday February 19, 1960

7c Per Copy

An Independent Newspaper

14 Pages

77th Year—42

FULL SERVICE  
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

# Queen Bears Second Prince

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II gave birth to a son today.

An announcement from Buckingham Palace said the 33-year-old mother and her baby were both "doing well."

The baby, first born to a reigning British monarch in 103 years, arrived at 3:30 p.m. (10:30 a.m. EST).

The Queen's third child and second prince, the baby takes second place in the line of royal succession to Prince Charles.

The official bulletin said: "The Queen was safely delivered of a son at 3:30 p. m. today."

"Her majesty and the infant prince are both doing well."

It was signed by the Queen's gynecologist and obstetrician, Sir John Weir and Lord Evans.

The last queen to have a baby while actually head of the monarchy was Queen Victoria. Her youngest child, Princess Beatrice, was born in 1857.

There were indications that



PROUD PAPA — Prince Philip smiles as he learns he is the father of a new son, born today to Queen Elizabeth II.

Elizabeth II had undergone a somewhat difficult labor.

She felt the first birth pangs Thursday morning.

Peel, the 55-year-old gynecologist, had been with her almost constantly since then. He spent all Thursday night at the palace.

In the earlier stages of labor the queen was attended by two maternity nurses, Helen Rowe and Annette Wilson.

Nurse Rowe also acted as midwife at the births of Prince Charles, the heir-apparent, now 11, and Princess Anne, 9. Both were born before the Queen succeeded her late father, George VI, on the throne in 1952.

The new baby's name will be secret until his christening, perhaps a month from now.

## Car Crashes, Then Burns On Tow Trip

A one-car accident in which a Stoutsville man suffered a possible broken left hip developed some unusual repercussions last night.

Deputy Sheriff Robert Hoover said a car owned by John Sterling, 34, skidded into a culvert bridge on the Circleville - Stoutsville Pike five miles east of here at about 11 p. m. While being towed to the Route 23 Auto Parts yard, the vehicle caught fire and was heavily damaged.

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RHOADES said he took immediate action to release the car from his wrecker and battle the fire. He said flames made the task difficult. The Circleville Fire Department rushed to the scene with much-needed aid.

Rhoades said the battery cable had been unhooked and the car taken out of gear prior to the towing trip.

Hoover said the left side of the auto was demolished in the crash and that the inside was heavily damaged by flames.

## Neighbors Fuss, Woman Is Killed

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Detectives said they put out a pickup order for Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Johnson of the same address as the victims. They were seen walking along the street with a shotgun.

Neighbors told police the Fosters and Johnsons had argued all evening. At 12:30 a.m., police said, the four began scuffling in a front hallway. Fifteen minutes later, two shotgun blasts rang out.

When others in the rooming house ran downstairs, they found Mrs. Foster dead from a head wound and Foster on the bed crying, "Help me, help me."

## Snow Hampers Traffic; All Schools Empty

### Pickaway County Cage Tournament Slated Tonight

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All promises of decent roads by mid - afternoon or evening depend upon further weather developments.

Mother Nature may be inclined

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The shooting victim is Ernest Wilson, 31, a special deputy at Lynchburg on the Clinton-Highland county line, 15 miles south of here.

According to the State Highway Patrol, Wilson and his father-in-law, Lynchburg policeman Harold Shaffer, were in a police cruiser near the Lynchburg school, watching a house it was believed Crum would come to or might be in already. The gunman, on foot, saw the police car and fired at it.

The bullet went through the windshield and struck Wilson in the side of the head. Shaffer was reported to have been nicked but continued in the search joined by the highway patrol, sheriff's men and local police as the gunman fled.

Crum was being escorted by Patrolman Harry Jones out of a cell block for fingerprinting and photographing when the prisoner suddenly drew a gun.

After the escapee police arrested a 16-year-old girl who was known to have visited Crum at the jail, calling herself his sister. She denied police accusations that she had slipped the gun to Crum.

Crum had been in jail since Monday when he was arrested on suspicion of a \$284 burglary at a store here.

# Federal Diplomats Appeal, Chessman Gets Reprieve



Caryl Chessman — Gets Reprieve

## Stork, Circleville Firemen Both Arrive in Snowstorm

The Circleville Fire Department encountered some anxious moments yesterday including a race with the stork.

The stork race began at 1:20 p. m. when the department's emergency ambulance was called to the Mrs. William Hill residence on East St. Mrs. Hill was in the process of giving birth to a baby.

Mrs. Hill was supposed to have gone to a Columbus Hospital. However, the stork jumped the gun on the anticipated time of arrival.

Faced with a difficult problem and wishing very much that a doctor could be on hand, Chief Talmor Wise and his men bundled the woman into the ambulance and rushed her to Berger Hospital amid falling snow and slippery street conditions.

DR. Robert McCoy was at the hospital to complete the work the stork had started. Both mother and baby son were reported doing "fine" at the hospital today.

Rumor has it that Chief Wise

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still was a little shaky today following yesterday's ordeal. A recommendation was made that he obtain some medical books on child birth for future reference.

Birth of the Hill infant ended on a happy note, but the chain of events were not over for the firemen. At 11:30 p. m. the department was summoned to S. Court St. and Route 23 where a car caught fire.

Firemen reach the scene and battled the blaze in good order. However, a gust of strong wind caught Fireman Martin Garner's new leather hat and took it sailing.

The firefighters made a thorough search of the snow - covered area for the chapeau, but with no success.

## Two Slated For Hearing On Burglaries

Ralph C. Hauck, 22, Route 1, Hebron, and Ernest H. King, 19, Route 1, Ashville, were slated to appear in Circleville Municipal Court today for preliminary hearing.

Hauck and King are being held by Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff in connection with at least 24 burglaries and a car theft in Pickaway County.

King's wife, Carole, 18, and a 17-year-old Columbus girl friend of Hauck still are under investigation, sheriff Radcliff said.

The burglaries charged against King and Hauck were committed in Pickaway County during January and February, including 19 entries and the car theft on the night of February 3.

THE February 3 spree was highlighted by 11 burglaries and the car theft in Ashville. The total of 19 represented a record one-night crime wave in Pickaway County.

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Sheriff Radcliff said Hauck and King both signed confessions in connection with the burglary spree here. He said a sizable amount of loot was recovered at the King home.

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### Sex Kidnapers Granted 60 Extra Days of Life By California Chief

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Caryl Chessman, condemned to death 12 years ago as a perverted sex kidnaper, won his eighth reprieve from the San Quentin gas chamber early today after an appeal from the U.S. Department of State.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown, acting against all odds and in the face of a California Supreme Court recommendation opposing clemency, ordered a 60-day stay less than 10 hours before Chessman was scheduled to die.

The governor said he ordered the stay because of a State Department telegram warning that execution of Chessman might lead to hostile demonstrations in Uruguay and Brazil against President Eisenhower during the President's forthcoming visit to South America.

The governor, an avowed foe of capital punishment, also said he would make a special call to the state Legislature, which reconvenes Feb. 29, to consider abolition of the death penalty.

Uruguayan Communists and anti-American groups planned to stir demonstrations against Eisenhower, Uruguay's next president said today. Benito Nardone and other top government officials expressed satisfaction that Chessman's execution had been postponed. Nardone takes over as president the day before Eisenhower's arrival March 2.

Chessman, the most notorious American prisoner of modern times, had excited worldwide attention by his long struggle to escape death through legal technicalities.

With little knowledge of the basic evidence, hundreds of thousands of persons in scores of countries had demonstrated and petitioned that Chessman be spared.

Ironically, the State Department telegram which saved him was almost lost in the thousands of telegrams pouring into the governor's office, urging clemency.

Cecil Poole, the governor's clemency secretary, happened to open it, and the stay was ordered shortly after midnight.

Chessman, scheduled to enter the gas chamber at 10 a.m., Pacific Standard Time was whisked out of the "waiting room" cell next to the green-painted gas chamber and returned to the death row cell on San Quentin's sixth floor—the cell which has been his home since July 3, 1948.

He had no comment, and Warden Fred R. Dickson announced that no one would be allowed to see the 38-year-old convict "for at least a week."

Only two hours before, Chessman had bade goodby to George T. Davis, his chief counsel, with the words, "George, you're shaking hands with a dead man."

Gov. Brown declined any oral comment but issued through his secretaries an announcement of the stay, in which he quoted the following telegram from Roy R. Rubottom Jr., assistant secretary of state for inter - American affairs:

"Through our embassy in Montevideo, the national council of the government of Uruguay has tonight (Thursday) brought to urgent attention of State Department grave concern of council over anticipated hostile demonstrations of student elements and others to Chessman execution when our President visits Uruguay March 2."

Gov. Brown's announcement also said, "I want to give the people of California an opportunity, through the legislature, to express themselves once more on capital punishment."

"During this 60 days I will put the issue on a special call concurrent with the legislature's budget session."

The governor noted that the state supreme court had divided 4-3 against clemency and said that Californians were "clearly divided" on the issue of capital punishment.

Chessman, convicted of unpublishable crimes against women as the notorious "Red Light Bandit" of Los Angeles' lover's lanes in 1948, is the author of "Cell 2455 (Continued on Page 14)

## Even Chessman Had Lost All Hope

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — They all gave up hope — even Caryl Chessman.

"A million to one shot," he called it, when he talked Thursday about his chances of getting another reprieve.

"I think he's finally resigned to it," said Rosalie Asher, one of Chessman's attorneys.

"Chessman must die," the headlines read.

But the million-to-one shot came through—Caryl Chessman got his eighth stay of execution early today.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown, who had apparently washed his hands of the Chessman case, granted the 38-year-old condemned kidnaper a 60-day stay. It came just nine hours and 50 minutes before Chessman's 70 a.m. date in the gas chamber.

A captain of guards had

shrugged earlier. "They're paying off the bets in the cell blocks," he said, "and they've never done that before on this guy. I think he's had it."

After both the California Supreme Court and Brown had turned down Chessman Thursday, Associate Warden W. D. Achuff had said:

"I don't see where there's anything left for him. It looks like this is it for Mr. Chessman."

Chessman's chief attorney, George T. Davis, talked to Chessman until just before 9 p.m. Davis told The Associated Press:

"I put out my hand and said, 'Caryl, what do you think?'"

"George," he replied, "I think you're talking to a dead man."

Then Davis walked out into the prison yard and tried to reach Gov. Brown via a pay telephone.

The minutes ticked by. "I tell you the governor's office told me to call. They're expecting it," Davis said into the phone.

He couldn't reach the governor and hurried away. "It doesn't look good," the attorney said over his shoulder.

Warden Fred Dickson was told that a band of protesters were marching toward the prison from San Francisco. He ordered barricades erected half a mile from the main gate. Marin County deputies came to aid prison guards.

Only 17 marchers showed up. Within an hour there were only six left, perched on a muddy little hill near the barricades.

But then the band grew into a little crowd. By two and three, the crowd grew to 60, then 70.

Four girls sat off to the side, playing bridge in the glare of police car lights.

Suddenly the word flashed, via radio.

Gov. Brown had just granted the reprieve. Hardly anyone could believe it. They quickly went home through the chilly night.

A deputy sheriff called after them:

"See you in 60 days."

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## Ohio Guards To Show Off 'New Look'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's 8,000-plus National Guardsmen will be sporting a new look when they turn out for Muster Day Saturday. The new look is the 37th Infantry Division's new organization—the pentagonal division.

Although it may not be too noticeable to the public as it views local parades and inspects armories, the division has undergone the change so it might better meet the needs of greater speed, mobility and firepower in wartime.

Since last year's Muster Day—originally a day when the militia was mustered on the village green to count the able-bodied men available for an emergency—the division has changed from the three-regiment organization of World War II to one of five battle groups.

The new division, although smaller in total number of men, has more foxhole strength — the strength represented by riflemen in squads.

These new battle groups have retained the regiments' numerical designation.

The First Battle Group, 145th Infantry, has its headquarters in Berea and units in Norwalk, Lorain, Wooster, Shreve, Ashland and Mansfield.

The First Battle Group, 147th, is directed from Cincinnati. Units are located in Blanchester, Batavia, Hamilton, Wilmington and Hillsboro.

There is a First and Second Battle Group in the 148th Infantry. The First, with headquarters in Toledo, has units in Defiance, Paulding, Tiffin, Fremont, Findlay and Bowling Green. The Second Battle Group has its headquarters at Lima and units in Spencerville, Ottawa, Van Wert, Sidney, St. Marys, Bellefontaine, Ada and Kenton.

The remaining battle group in the division, the first of the 160th Infantry, has its headquarters in Columbus and units in Delaware, Washington Court House, Lancaster, Circleville, Chillicothe and Greenfield.

One other battle group has been attached to the division—the second of the 145th Infantry. Its headquarters is in Akron and its units are in Warren, Youngstown and Massillon.

In all, 63 communities in the state have units of the 37th Division. All are under the command of Maj. Gen. Loren G. Windom.

Although Muster Day is traditionally held on Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22, most units will be celebrating the day Saturday.

## Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	1.17
Normal for February	1.60
Actual for February to date	2.04
BEHIND PLUS 44 INCH	
Normal for 1960	2.74
Actual since 1960	4.54
Normal year	39.85
Actual Total	37.41
Deficit	2.44
River (feet)	4.53
Sunrise	7:29
Sunset	6:12

# George's Birthday Sale Slated Monday



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## Twins, 80, To Celebrate With 1890 Bike Ride

TEXARKANA, Tex. (AP) — Terry and Talbot Field, twins, will climax their 80th birthday celebration here Saturday by riding an 1890 bike down the street that separates Texas from Arkansas.

Talbot said he bought the bike, called a 48-inch Columbia light roadster in 1908 for three dollars.

He and his twin started their celebration by riding the bike, which has a 48-inch front wheel, around a hotel in Little Rock, where Talbot lives.

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Ironically, the State Department telegram which saved him was almost lost in the thousands of telegrams pouring into the governor's office, urging clemency.

Cecil Poole, the governor's clemency secretary, happened to open it, and the stay was ordered shortly after midnight.

Chessman, scheduled to enter the gas chamber at 10 a.m., Pacific Standard Time was whisked out of the "waiting room" cell next to the green-painted gas chamber and returned to the death row cell on San Quentin's sixth floor—the cell which has been his home since July 3, 1948.

He had no comment, and Ward-en Fred R. Dickson announced that no one would be allowed to see the 38-year-old convict "for at least a week."

Only two hours before, Chessman had bade goodby to George T. Davis, his chief counsel, with the words, "Give you're shaking hands with a dead man."

Gov. Brown declined any oral comment but issued through his secretaries an announcement of the stay, in which he quoted the following telegram from Roy R. Rubottom Jr., assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs:

"Through our embassy in Montevideo, the national council of the government of Uruguay has tonight (Thursday) brought to urgent attention of State Department grave concern of council over anticipated hostile demonstrations of student elements and others to Chessman execution when our President visits Uruguay March 2."

Gov. Brown's announcement also said, "I want to give the people of California an opportunity, through the legislature, to express themselves once more on capital punishment."

"During this 60 days I will put the issue on a special call concurrent with the legislature's budget session."

The governor noted that the state supreme court had divided 4-3 against clemency and said that Californians were "clearly divided" on the issue of capital punishment.

Chessman, convicted of unpublishable crimes against women as the notorious "Red Light Bandit" of Los Angeles' lover's lanes in 1948, is the author of "Cell 2455" (Continued on Page 14)

## Even Chessman Had Lost All Hope

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — They all gave up hope — even Caryl Chessman.

"A million to one shot," he called it, when he talked Thursday about his chances of getting another reprieve.

"I think he's finally resigned to it," said Rosalie Asher, one of Chessman's attorneys.

"Chessman must die," the headlines read.

But the million-to-one shot came through—Caryl Chessman got his eighth stay of execution early today.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown, who had apparently washed his hands of the Chessman case, granted the 38-year-old condemned kidnaper a 60-day stay. It came just nine hours and 50 minutes before Chessman's 70 a.m. date in the gas chamber.

A captain of guards had

shrugged earlier. "They're paying off the bets in the cell blocks," he said, "and they've never done that before on this guy. I think he's had it."

After both the California Supreme Court and Brown had turned down Chessman Thursday, Associate Warden W. D. Achuff had said:

"I don't see where there's anything left for him. It looks like this is it for Mr. Chessman."

Chessman's chief attorney, George T. Davis, talked to Chessman until just before 9 p.m. Davis told The Associated Press:

"I put out my hand and said, 'Caryl, what do you think?'"

"George," he replied, "I think you're talking to a dead man."

Then Davis walked out into the prison yard and tried to reach Gov. Brown via a pay telephone.

The minutes ticked by. "I tell you the governor's office told me to call. They're expecting it," Davis said into the phone.

He couldn't reach the governor and hurried away. "It doesn't look good," the attorney said over his shoulder.

Warden Fred Dickson was told that a band of protesters were marching toward the prison from San Francisco. He ordered barricades erected half a mile from the main gate. Marin County deputies came to aid prison guards.

Only 17 marchers showed up. Within an hour there were only six left, perched on a muddy little hill near the barricades.

But then the band grew into a little crowd. By twos and threes, the crowd grew to 60, then 70.

Four girls sat off to the side, playing bridge in the glare of police car lights.

Suddenly the word flashed, via radio.

Gov. Brown had just granted the reprieve. Hardly anyone could believe it. They quickly went home through the chilly night.

A deputy sheriff called after them: "See you in 60 days."

## Training Flight Is Fatal to Trio

CINCINNATI (AP) — Three men were killed today when a private airplane crashed just east of here.

John Cressmore, traffic controller at Lunken Airport here, from where the plane had taken off, identified the pilot as Charles Hayes, 30, of near Cincinnati.

The others were identified tentatively as Robert Kern, 35, and Joseph Lockwood, 36, both of Cincinnati.

Cressmore said the plane, which took off from at 8:25 a.m. was the property of the Champion Paper & Fibre Co., Hamilton, Ohio.

"It was a local instrument training flight," Cressmore told a reporter.

# U.S. Apologizes To Castro Regime

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States today officially admitted a U.S.-based plane flew on a raid over Cuba. It apologized to the Fidel Castro regime.

top-ranking U.S. diplomat in Havana, Charge d'Affaires Daniel Braddock, has been instructed "to express to the Cuban government this government's sincere regrets that the plane managed to escape the vigilance of our intensified aerial patrols."

U.S. officials have been roundly denouncing and denying similar previous accusations by the Cubans, a situation which made confirmation of Castro's new charge doubly embarrassing.

The information now reaching the department is that the small plane which crashed in Cuba Thursday had left Tamiami Airfield not far from Miami, flown to another still-identified field, and loaded up with bombing material before proceeding on to Cuba.

Thursday night, Castro demanded that the U.S. takes steps to halt the bombings. He reported two Americans were killed Thursday in an air attack on a Cuban sugar mill.

(See earlier story on Page 14)

Capt. Alfred Bartkowiak, chief of detectives for the Lucas County sheriff's office, said the motive apparently was robbery. Mrs. Byers' change purse was empty and so was a cigar box in which she kept money from her fares.

## Ohio Guards To Show Off 'New Look'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's 8,000-plus National Guardsmen will be sporting a new look when they turn out for Muster Day Saturday. The new look is the 37th Infantry Division's new organization—the pentagonal division.

Although it may not be too noticeable to the public as it views local parades and inspects armories, the division has undergone the change so it might better meet the needs of greater speed, mobility and firepower in wartime.

Since last year's Muster Day—originally a day when the militia was mustered on the village green to count the able-bodied men available for an emergency—the division has changed from the three-regiment organization of World War II to one of five battle groups.

The new division, although smaller in total number of men, has more foxhole strength — the strength represented by riflemen in squads.

These new battle groups have retained the regiments' numerical designation.

The First Battle Group, 145th Infantry, has its headquarters in Berea and units in Norwalk, Lorain, Wooster, Shreve, Ashland and Mansfield.

The First Battle Group, 147th, is directed from Cincinnati. Units are located in Blanchester, Batavia, Hamilton, Wilmington and Hillsboro.

There is a First and Second Battle Group in the 148th Infantry. The First, with headquarters in Toledo, has units in Defiance, Paulding, Tiffin, Fremont, Findlay and Bowling Green. The Second Battle Group has its headquarters at Lima and units in Spencerville, Ottawa, Van Wert, Sidney, St. Marys, Bellefontaine, Ada and Kenton.

The remaining battle group in the division, the first of the 166th Infantry, has its headquarters in Columbus and units in Delaware, Washington Court House, Lancaster, Circleville, Chillicothe and Greenfield.

One other battle group has been attached to the division—the second of the 145th Infantry. Its headquarters is in Akron and its units are in Warren, Youngstown and Massillon.

In all, 63 communities in the state have units of the 37th Division. All are under the command of Maj. Gen. Loren G. Windom.

Although Muster Day is traditionally held on Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22, most units will be celebrating the day Saturday.

## Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a.m.	1.17
Normal for February	1.60
Actual for February to date	1.04
BEHIND PLUS .44 INCH	
Normal for 1960	4.54
Actual since 1960	4.54
Normal year	39.86
Actual Total	37.41
River (feet)	4.53
Sunrise	7:20
Sunset	6:12

# George's Birthday Sale Slated Monday



## Local Engineers Plan 'Week' To Enlighten General Public

Thirteen Circleville men next week will join in the celebration of National Engineers Week. The men are all members of the Southern Ohio Chapter, Ohio Society of Professional Engineers.

The OSPE meets at Circleville, Washington C. H., Wilmington, Hillsboro, Chillicothe and Waverly on a rotating monthly schedule. About 100 engineers in this area are members of the Southern Ohio Chapter.

All branches of engineering are covered by the OSPE, including

portance of providing sound educational background for young people in mathematics and basic physical sciences to maintain the lead of the United States in science and technology. Strength of the engineering profession is needed, the society believes, if we are to push forward in solar exploration, nuclear, electronics, structures, computing devices in the coming decade.

LOCAL MEMBERS OF THE OSPE include C. J. Smith, David Craven, Wendell H. Goodman, P. T. Hines, C. T. Vaughan, A. P. McCoard, H. T. McCrady, Maynard Slack, H. H. Whitmore, Walter Yamerick, W. W. Story, J. L. Sutton and R. Sharret. Smith is vice president of the Southern Ohio Chapter and Story is secretary-treasurer.

James D. Maloney Jr., Chillicothe, is the president of the OSPE in this area.

## 50 Births, 23 Deaths In January

A total of 50 births and 23 deaths were recorded in Pickaway County during January, according to the county and city health departments.

January births were one less than December. There were 12 more deaths last month than in December. Boys regained the lead in births last month as 28 were born compared to 22 girls.

One birth and eight deaths occurred in the county and the remaining were recorded in Circleville.

There were 13 births in December that were recorded late. Of this total were eight boys and five girls. This raises the birth total during 1959 to 634. Boys held the 1959 margin with 331 compared to the 286 girl birth total.

## Philos To Host Deputy Meet

Philos Lodge No. 64 Knights of Pythias, will host a district deputy meeting here Monday.

Deputies from Pickaway, Franklin and Madison Counties will gather here for a regular meeting. The session starts at 8 p. m.

Named to the lunch committee were Marvin Cook, Lloyd Fisher, Cecil Andrews, Axel Laughlin and Russell Lane. All local K of C members are invited.

Lodges in this district in addition to Philos are Palmetto of Ashville, Westerville, Champion - Dowdall of Columbus, Talmadge of Mt. Sterling, Jasper of Reynoldsburg, Sherman of Harrisburg, Winchester of Canal Winchester and Mentorwood - Franklin of Columbus.

Lunch will be served following the meeting.

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REAL ESTATE TRASFER  
Fred H. Mouser to Norma R. Mouser, 23.3312 acres, Perry Twp.

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GR 4-5146

## Snow Hampers

(Continued from Page 1)

to oblige since the Columbus Weather Bureau forecasts only snow flurries although the area received nearly a half inch this morning.

All city schools closed today and will remain shut until Tuesday to observe George Washington's birthday on Monday.

The CHS basketball game with Logan High School will be played, weather permitting.

NINE COUNTY schools are enjoying the unexpected long weekend. They include Saltcreek, Washington, Pickaway, Walnut, Madison, Scioto, Atlanta, Williamsport and Monroe.

Those plants still operating are Duval, Ashville, South Bloomfield, Jackson, Darby and Muhlenberg. Williamsport and Scioto attempted to open but a number of school buses were unable to penetrate the drifts.

A total of 0.17 of an inch of melted snow fell yesterday to increase the monthly total to 2.04 inches. Presently February is 0.44 of an inch above normal.

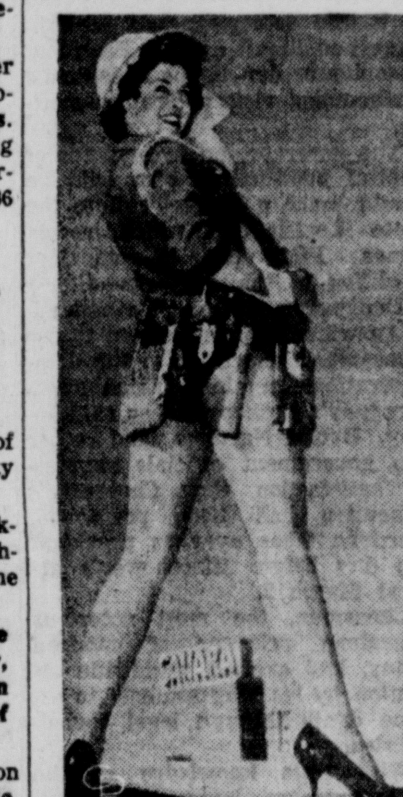
The yearly total still trails the average by 0.2 of an inch. Low temperatures of 8 to 10 degrees will coincide with the prediction that the white wintery cover will be with us throughout the weekend.

## New Citizens

MASTER WELLS  
Mr. and Mrs. Ned Wells, Williamsport, are the parents of a son born at 11:12 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER HILL  
Mr. and Mrs. William Hill East St., are the parents of a son born at 1 p. m. yesterday en-route to Berger Hospital.

MASTER KELLER  
Mr. and Mrs. William Keller, Clarksburg, are the parents of a son born at 8:45 p. m. Wednesday in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.



**ELECTRICIFYING**—Togged out in an electrician's tools, Las Vegas dancer Diane DaProne gets a charge out of her outfit calling attention to National Electrical Week.

## Khrush Tours Indonesia

BOGOR, Indonesia (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev set out today on his 1,400-mile tour of Indonesia with President Sukarno going along and leading the cheers for the Soviet Premier.

## New Pension Law Effective July 1, 1960

Questions of interest to ex-service men should be given to Pickaway County Veterans Service Officer Jim Shea. His office is in the basement of the Courthouse.

OTE—Because of the importance of the new Pension Law which will go into effect on July 1, all questions and answers in this column and for the next several weeks will be limited to the new Pension Law.

Q—Exactly when will the new system of pension payments be into effect?

A—On July 1. The first checks under the new system will be received about August 1.

Q—Who will be effected by the new system?

A—All veterans of World War I, World War II and the Korean conflict and their dependents, who will begin to receive non-service pensions after June 30.

THOSE ALREADY on the pension rolls on June 30, will not be affected unless they choose to come under the new system. They can make their choice at any time, but once the election is made, the pensioner can never revert to the old system.

Q—How does the new law affect those drawing compensation or service connected benefits?

A—The new law does not affect benefits paid for service connected disabilities.

Q—Does the new law change the eligibility requirements for pensions paid to veterans?

A—Not basically. Ninety days active wartime service and an honorable - type discharge are required. The veteran also must be permanently and totally disabled.

There are important changes in the income limits under the new system as well as some changes in the methods employed to compute the pensioner's annual income. Under the new law, the veteran's estate or "worth" will become an eligibility factor.

Q—What are the criteria for establishing permanent and total disability?

A—The degree of disability may vary according to the age of the veteran. Generally, he must have a disability, which at his age, prevents him from getting regular, full-time employment. This disability must be such that doctors do not expect it to improve materially.

## Berger Hospital News

### ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Harvey Roby, Ashville, surgical

Carl Swackhammer, 114 W. Mill St., surgical

Mrs. Earl L. Murray, 360 Avon Drive, surgical

Brenda Kay McNichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan McNichols, South Bloomingville, medical

Marvane Humble, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Humble, 447 E. Ohio St., tonsillectomy

DISMISSALS

George A. Fuhrman, 550 N. Pickaway St.

Judy Johnson, 345 Barnes Ave.

Mrs. Oather A. Moran, 501 E. Franklin St.

Mrs. Ed Milliron, 885 Atwater Ave.

Mrs. Kermit Hedges, 370 John St.

## Deaths

DR. WILLIAM F. GEPHART  
Dr. William F. Gephart, 82, formerly of Williamsport, died Tuesday in St. Louis, Mo., after a lengthy illness.

He was the son of George W. and Nancy Gephart. He was born in Deercreek Twp., taught school in Pickaway County at Darbyville, then Williamsport. He then taught at Williamsburg, O. He was graduated from Ohio Northern University, Ada.

He received a doctor's degree in economics at Columbia University, New York City. He taught at the Ohio State University for several years. He was later called to Washington University in St. Louis as an instructor in economics and later was head of that department.

He was elected vice president of the First National Bank, St. Louis, which position he held for 15 years until he retired.

Services were yesterday in St. Louis.

He is survived by his widow, Agnes, and two brothers, T. B. Gephart, Williamsport, George C., St. Louis.

## Stock Mart Price Rally Is Continuing

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market kept enough momentum from this week's strong rebound to make a fairly good gain early this afternoon. Trading was moderately active.

Gains of fractions to about 2 points outnumbered losses.

The market was slightly higher on balance in an irregular start. Prices strengthened as the session wore on.

The uncertain tone at the start was linked in part to profit taking on the past two days of advance and also to precautionary selling in view of the three-day weekend ahead. The market will be closed Monday for Washington's Birthday.

The drop in the short position reported after Thursday's close was disappointing to Wall Street from a technical angle. This figure represents the total of stock borrowed to effect short sales, stock which short sellers hope can be replaced in the future at lower prices. The future purchases represent a kind of buying cushion under the market.

Nonferrous metals, chemicals, rails, electronics, drugs, tobacco and building materials were mostly higher.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 4.44 to 626.63. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.10 to 217.50 with the industrials up 2.00, the rails up .60 and the utilities up .20.

Corporate bonds declined in slow trading.

U.S. government bonds drifted to the downside.

## Local Youth Committed

A 16-year-old Circleville youth, considered incorrigible by Pickaway County Juvenile authorities, yesterday was committed to the Boys Industrial School, Lancaster.

The youth was involved in a fight in the County Youth Canteen, a brawl in the Town Tavern, Tilton, and was found intoxicated at 2 a. m. recently.

## County Buys New Cruiser

Commissioners Say Old Car Not Right

The Pickaway County Commissioners Monday purchased a 1960 Plymouth pursuit special four-door cruiser for the County Sheriff's Department.

Purchase price was set at \$1,673 plus the trade-in of one of the Sheriff's 1959 Ford cruisers. The Plymouth cruiser will have a Golden Commando 395-horsepower engine plus other special features needed for law enforcement vehicles.

The car was bought from Joe Moats Motor Sales, Route 3. The Commissioners stated yesterday they were forced to purchase a new cruiser because they didn't get what they wanted last year.

Two 1959 cruisers were purchased last year. One was delivered in November and the other in February.

COMMISSIONER Morris said the Sheriff's Department has had trouble and extraordinary repair bills since the cars were put into use.

He estimated that between \$2,000 and \$3,000 was paid out last year in repair bills on the Sheriff's cruisers.

He said that within two months after purchase a valve repair job was necessary for one of the cars.

Commissioner Morris said that the cars were recently examined by Circleville Motors, Inc., Route 3. Its service department found the following repairs necessary:

Valve grinding and refacing, brakes need relining, shock absorbers weak, front springs sagged, weak shock absorbers and weak engine tune-ups.

It also reported that it seemed radiators on both cars were substandard and consequently the cars were subjected to over-heating, resulting in need of valve jobs.

THE COMMISSIONERS said today that a conference was held with a Ford district representative, who admitted the two cruisers were shipped here without the special features which were guaranteed.

On the basis of Circleville Motors' report, the Commissioners decided further repair was useless on one car. The other is presently receiving the needed parts, which are necessary for efficient and safe operation of a police cruiser, without cost to the county.

## Gruenther Chides Defense 'Politics'

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Alfred M. Gruenther, a retired general who formerly served as Army chief of staff, says the current hassle over President Eisenhower's defense program is "plain politics."

He made the remark in an interview Thursday night while here to attend a Red Cross dinner. He is head of the American Red Cross.

Gruenther said the pressure being put on generals and other military men to comment on the President's defense budget puts them under a terrific strain.

"Not one of our military chiefs knows as much about defense as does the President," he said.

The President will make a talk on television Sunday night on behalf of his defense program.

## Mainly About People

Sherman Lockard, 114 1/2 E. Main St., has returned home from the Grant Hospital, Columbus.

A smorgasbord dinner will be served to the public by the ladies of St. Joseph Church Monday, Feb. 22 in the church basement from 5:30 to 8 p. m.

The address of Gene Seymour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Seymour, Route 1, Williamsport, is Pvt. Ross E. Seymour, 1891982, Plt. 306 K. Co. M.C.R.D., San Diego, Calif.

50-50 Dance February 20 at Sulfur Springs Pavilion Williamsport. Sponsored by the Williamsport Child Study League.

Roscoe Dountz, Mt. Sterling, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H., following medical treatment.

Valentine Beauty Salon will be open temporarily Thursday, Friday and Saturday each week under the management of Mrs. Ruth Terry of 612 E. Mound St. Mrs. Valentine entered White Cross Hospital Thursday where she will undergo surgery on Friday. To call for appointments call either GR 4-4696 or GR 4-2747.

Mrs. Ronald Palmer, New Holland, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H., following surgery.

Hedges Chapel WSCS has postponed their Washington Day tea.

Jimmy Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Francis, 350 Sunnyview Drive, is in Room 320 at Children's Hospital, Columbus.

## CHS Students Compete for Speech Prize

Seven and possibly eight Circleville High School students will compete in the finals of the My True Security contest sponsored by the local Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The finals are slated for 1:45 p.m. Tuesday in the high school auditorium before a school assembly. It was originally scheduled for today but the schools were forced to close by the snow, causing hazardous highways.

The contest is concerned with the importance of initiative and self-reliance in providing a secure future for the individual.

The local winner will compete with the three finalists of the rural school districts at 8:30 p. m. March 3 in the Pickaway County Common Pleas courtroom.

The finalists will receive prizes ranging from \$100 to \$10. Co-sponsor of the competition is the County Bankers Assn.

## GOP Leader Seeks Swift Senate Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois urged today that the Senate pass a civil rights bill as quickly as possible rather than wait for the House to act.

This was in direct conflict with the reported strategy of the Democratic leadership to let the House pass a bill first and then to try to prevail on the Senate to accept the measure.

A bill embodying most but not all of the Eisenhower administration's civil rights program was cleared for House consideration next month by a 7-4 vote of the House Rules Committee Thursday.

The committee also specifically provided for consideration of an amendment to carry out the administration proposal for court-appointed referees to protect Negro voting rights.

However, Rep. Howard W. Smith (D-Va.), the committee chairman, said the bill will not be called up in the House until March 10.

This means it probably will be several days later, before the House will be able to pass the bill and send it to the Senate.

In the Senate, the civil rights debate started Monday when an unrelated House-passed bill was called up and thrown open to civil rights amendments.

Dirksen has offered an amendment embracing all of the administration's civil rights proposals, touching off a continuing round of lengthy speeches by Southern foes.

## 4 Young Conductors Slated for Concert

CLEVELAND (AP)—Four young conductors, winners of Kulas Foundation grants to study under Director George Szell of the Cleveland Orchestra, will share the baton here Sunday in what may be the first cooperative concert. The program will be at 4 p. m. in Severance Hall.

The conductors are Evan Wallon of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra; Maurits Sillem of London; Professor Bernard Goodman, director of the University of Illinois student symphony, and Jerome Rosen of the Cleveland Orchestra.

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LAST TWO DAYS  
TONIGHT-SATURDAY  
2 — SMASH HITS — 2

THE MOST  
DIABOLICAL  
MURDERER OF  
ALL TIME!  
**JACK  
THE RIPPER**  
PLUS — 2ND BIG HIT

HERE  
COME  
THE  
PIETS

**CITY WATER SERVICE**  
It's a dream come-true with GOULDS amazing

**NO-TANK PUMP**

GOULDS Balanced-Flow Water System needs no tank. Just like "city water service" ... delivers fresh water instantly—as much as you want, at all taps at same time, up to 520 gals. per hour.

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**SUNDAY**

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of Biblical Times that  
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**2:00-5:00-8:00 P.M.**

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PICTURE FROM THE  
BEGINNING

Special Kiddie Show

**GRAND Theatre**

Special Kiddie Show

**MONDAY - FEB. 22**  
SPECIAL MATINEE AT 2 P. M.

HEY, KIDS! DON'T CHOP DOWN A CHERRY TREE!

Instead  
Celebrate WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY  
at the DOUBLE-THRILL SHOW!

All Seats 35¢  
TICKETS NOW ON SALE!

TARZAN'S TOP ADVENTURE!  
LOGAN RICE BURROUGHS  
**TARZAN'S  
HIDDEN JUNGLE**

co-starring  
**GORDON SCOTT**  
VERA MILES · PETER VAN EYCK  
with JACK ELAM and ZIPPY

- PLUS -  
**5 COLOR CARTOONS 5**



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**NINE COUNTY** schools are enjoying the unexpected long weekend. They include Salt Creek, Washington, Pickaway, Walnut, Madison, Scioto, Atlanta, Williamsport and Monroe.

Those plants still operating are Duval, Ashville, South Bloomfield, Jackson, Darby and Muhlenberg. Williamsport and Scioto attempted to open but a number of school buses were unable to penetrate the drifts.

A total of 0.17 of an inch of melted snow fell yesterday to increase the monthly total to 2.04 inches. Presently February is 0.44 of an inch above normal.

The yearly total still trails the average by 0.2 of an inch. Low temperatures of 8 to 10 degrees will coincide with the prediction that the white wintry cover will be with us throughout the weekend.

## New Citizens

**MASTER WELLS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Ned Wells, Williamsport, are the parents of a son born at 11:12 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

**MASTER HILL**  
Mr. and Mrs. William Hill East St., are the parents of a son born at 1 p. m. yesterday en-route to Berger Hospital.

**MASTER KELLER**  
Mr. and Mrs. William Keller, Clarkburg, are the parents of a son born at 8:45 p. m. Wednesday in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

**ELCIRKIFYING**—Togged out in an electrician's tools, Las Vegas dancer Diane DuProng gets a charge out of her outfit calling attention to National Electrical Week.



**ELCIRKIFYING**—Togged out in an electrician's tools, Las Vegas dancer Diane DuProng gets a charge out of her outfit calling attention to National Electrical Week.

**Khrush Tours Indonesia**  
BOGOR, Indonesia (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev set out today on his 1,400-mile tour of Indonesia with President Sukarno going along and leading the cheers for the Soviet Premier.

## New Pension Law Effective July 1, 1960

Questions of interest to ex-service men should be given to Pickaway County Veterans Service Officer Jim Shea. His offices are in the basement of the Courthouse.

**OTE**—Because of the importance of the new Pension Law which will go into effect on July 1, all questions and answers in this column and for the next several weeks will be limited to the new Pension Law.

**Q**—Exactly when will the new system of pension payments be into effect?

**A**—On July 1. The first checks under the new system will be received about August 1.

**Q**—Who will be affected by the new system?

**A**—All veterans of World War I, World War II and the Korean conflict and their dependents, who will begin to receive non-service pensions after June 30.

**THOSE ALREADY** on the pension rolls on June 30, will not be affected unless they choose to come under the new system. They can make their choice at any time, but once the election is made, the pensioner can never revert to the old system.

**Q**—How does the new law affect those drawing compensation or service connected benefits?

**A**—The new law does not affect benefits paid for service connected disabilities.

**Q**—Does the new law change the eligibility requirements for pensions paid to veterans?

**A**—Not basically. Ninety days active wartime service and an honorable - type discharge are required. The veteran also must be permanently and totally disabled.

There are important changes in the income limits under the new system as well as some changes in the methods employed to compute the pensioner's annual income. Under the new law, the veteran's estate or "worth" will become an eligibility factor.

**Q**—What are the criteria for establishing permanent and total disability?

**A**—The degree of disability may vary according to the age of the veteran. Generally, he must have a disability, which at his age, prevents him from getting regular, full-time employment. This disability must be such that doctors do not expect it to improve materially.

## Berger Hospital News

### ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Harvey Roby, Ashville, surgical

Carl Swackhammer, 114 W. Mill St., surgical

Mrs. Earl L. Murray, 360 Avon Drive, surgical

Brenda Kay McNichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan McNichols, South Bloomingville, medical

Marvane Humble, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Humble, 447 E. Ohio St., tonsillectomy

**DISMISSALS**  
George A. Fuhrman, 550 N. Pickaway St.

Judy Johnson, 345 Barnes Ave. Mrs. Oather A. Moran, 501 E. Franklin St.

Mrs. Ed Milliron, 885 Atwater Ave.

Mrs. Kermit Hedges, 370 John St.

## Deaths

**DR. WILLIAM F. GEPHART**  
Dr. William F. Gephart, 82, formerly of Williamsport, died Tuesday in St. Louis, Mo., after a lengthy illness.

He was the son of George W. and Nancy Gephart. He was born in Deercreek Twp., taught school in Pickaway County at Darbyville, then Williamsport. He then taught at Williamsburg, O. He was graduated from Ohio Northern University, Ada.

He received a doctor's degree in economics at Columbia University, New York City. He taught at the Ohio State University for several years. He was later called to Washington University in St. Louis as an instructor in economics and later was head of that department.

He was elected vice president of the First National Bank, St. Louis, which position he held for 15 years until he retired.

Services were yesterday in St. Louis.

He is survived by his widow, Agnes, and two brothers, T. B. Gephart, Williamsport, George C. St. Louis.

## Stock Mart Price Rally Is Continuing

**NEW YORK (AP)**—The stock market kept enough momentum from this week's strong rebound to make a fairly good gain early this afternoon. Trading was moderately active.

Gains of fractions to about 2 points outnumbered losses. The market was slightly higher on balance in an irregular start. Prices strengthened as the session wore on.

The uncertain tone at the start was linked in part to profit taking on the past two days of advance and also to precautionary selling in view of the three-day weekend ahead. The market will be closed Monday for Washington's Birthday.

The drop in the short position reported after Thursday's close was disappointing to Wall Street from a technical angle. This figure represents the total of stock borrowed to effect short sales, stock which short sellers hope can be replaced in the future at lower prices. The future purchases represent a kind of buying cushion under the market.

Nonferrous metals, chemicals, rails, electronics, drugs, tobacco and building materials were mostly higher.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 4.44 to 626.63. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.10 at 217.50 with the industrials up 2.00, the rails up .60 and the utilities up .20.

Corporate bonds declined in slow trading.

U.S. government bonds drifted to the downside.

**Local Youth Committed**  
A 16-year-old Circleville youth, considered incorrigible by Pickaway County Juvenile authorities, yesterday was committed to the Boys Industrial School, Lancaster.

The youth was involved in a fight in the County Youth Canteen, a brawl in the Town Tavern, Tarleton, and was found intoxicated at 2 a. m. recently.

## County Buys New Cruiser

### Commissioners Say Old Car Not Right

The Pickaway County Commissioners Monday purchased a 1960 Plymouth pursuit special four-door cruiser for the County Sheriff's Department.

Purchase price was set at \$1,673 plus the trade-in of one of the Sheriff's 1959 Ford cruisers. The Plymouth cruiser will have a Golden Commando 395-horsepower engine plus other special features needed for law enforcement vehicles.

The car was bought from Joe Moats Motor Sales, Route 3. The Commissioners stated yesterday they were forced to purchase a new cruiser because they didn't get what they wanted last year.

Two 1959 cruisers were purchased last year. One was delivered in November and the other in February.

**COMMISSIONER Morris** said the Sheriff's Department has had trouble and extraordinary repair bills since the cars were put into use.

He estimated that between \$2,000 and \$3,000 was paid out last year in repair bills on the Sheriff's cruisers.

He said that within two months after purchase a valve repair job was necessary for one of the cars.

**Commissioner Morris** said that the cars were recently examined by Circleville Motors, Inc., Route 3. Its service department found the following repairs necessary:

Valve grinding and refacing, brakes need relining, shock absorbers weak, front springs sagged, weak shock absorbers and weak engine tune-ups.

It also reported that it seemed radiators on both cars were substandard and consequently the cars were subjected to over-heating, resulting in need of valve jobs.

**THE COMMISSIONERS** said today that a conference was held with a Ford district representative, who admitted the two cruisers were shipped here without the special features which were guaranteed.

On the basis of Circleville Motors' report, the Commissioners decided further repair was useless on one car. The other is presently receiving the needed parts, which are necessary for efficient and safe operation of a police cruiser, without cost to the county.

**Gruenther Chides Defense 'Politics'**

**AKRON, Ohio (AP)**—Alfred M. Gruenther, a retired general who formerly served as Army chief of staff, says the current hassle over President Eisenhower's defense program is "plain politics."

He made the remark in an interview Thursday night while here to attend a Red Cross dinner. He is head of the American Red Cross.

Gruenther said the pressure being put on generals and other military men to comment on the President's defense budget puts them under a terrific strain.

"Not one of our military chiefs knows as much about defense as does the President," he said.

The President will make a talk on television Sunday night on behalf of his defense program.

## Mainly About People

**Sherman Lockard, 114 E. Main St., has returned home from the Grant Hospital, Columbus.**

A smorgasbord dinner will be served to the public by the ladies of St. Joseph Church Monday, Feb. 22 in the church basement from 5:30 to 8 p. m.

The address of Gene Seymour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Seymour, Route 1, Williamsport, is Pvt. Ross E. Seymour, 189182, Plt. 306 K. Co. M.C.R.D., San Diego, Calif.

**50-50 Dance** February 20 at Sulfur Springs Pavilion Williamsport. Sponsored by the Williamsport Child Study League.

**Roscoe Dountz, Mt. Sterling**, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H., following medical treatment.

**Valentine Beauty Salon** will be open temporarily Thursday, Friday and Saturday each week under the management of Mrs. Ruth Terry of 612 E. Mount St. Mrs. Valentine entered White Cross Hospital Thursday where she will undergo surgery on Friday. To call for appointments call either GR 4-4696 or GR 4-2747.

**Mrs. Ronald Palmer, New Holland**, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H., following surgery.

**Hedges Chapel WSCS** has postponed their Washington Day tea.

**Jimmy Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Francis, 350 Sunnyview Drive**, is in Room 320 at Children's Hospital, Columbus.

**CHS Students Compete for Speech Prize**

Seven and possibly eight Circleville High School students will compete in the finals of the My True Security contest sponsored by the local Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The finals are slated for 1:45 p. m. Tuesday in the high school auditorium before a school assembly. It was originally scheduled for today but the schools were forced to close by the snow, causing hazardous highways.

The contest is concerned with the importance of initiative and self-reliance in providing a secure future for the individual.

The local winner will compete with the three finalists of the rural school districts at 8:30 p. m. March 3 in the Pickaway County Common Pleas courtroom.

The finalists will receive prizes ranging from \$100 to \$10. Co-sponsor of the competition is the County Bankers Assn.

## GOP Leader Seeks Swift Senate Action

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois urged today that the Senate pass a civil rights bill as quickly as possible rather than wait for the House to act.

This was in direct conflict with the reported strategy of the Democratic leadership to let the House pass a bill first and then to try to prevail on the Senate to accept the measure.

A bill embodying most but not all of the Eisenhower administration's civil rights program was cleared for House consideration next month by a 7-4 vote of the House Rules Committee Thursday.

The committee also specifically provided for consideration of an amendment to carry out the administration proposal for court-appointed referees to protect Negro voting rights.

However, Rep. Howard W. Smith (D-Va.), the committee chairman, said the bill will not be called up in the House until March 10.

This means it probably will be March 16 or 17, and possibly several days later, before the House will be able to pass the bill and send it to the Senate.

In the Senate, the civil rights debate started Monday when an unrelated House-passed bill was called up and thrown open to civil rights amendments.

Dirksen has offered an amendment embracing all of the administration's civil rights proposals, touching off a continuing round of lengthy speeches by Southern foes.

**4 Young Conductors Cited for Concert**

**CLEVELAND (AP)**—Four young conductors, winners of Kulas Foundation grants to study under Director George Szell of the Cleveland Orchestra, will share the baton here Sunday in what may be the first cooperative concert. The program will be at 4 p. m. in Severance Hall.

The conductors are Evan Walton of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra; Maurits Silleen of London; Professor Bernard Goodman, director of the University of Illinois student symphony, and Jerome Rosen of the Cleveland Orchestra.

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**Lewis E. Cook Insurance Agency**  
105 W. Main St. Circleville, O.



civil, mechanical, electrical and chemical. The purpose of the society is to promote ethics within the profession. Monthly the chapter hears speakers and sees movies dealing with engineering.

Theme of the "week" this year is "Engineering's Great Challenge—The 1960's". The OSPE hopes that National Engineer's Week will make the public aware of the importance of engineering in building for progress.

The society emphasizes the im-

## MARKETS

### CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$13.50; 220-240 lbs., \$13.10; 240-260 lbs., \$12.60; 260-280 lbs., \$12.10; 280-300 lbs., \$11.60; 300-320 lbs., \$11.10; 320-340 lbs., \$10.60; 340-360 lbs., \$10.10; 360-380 lbs., \$9.60; 380-400 lbs., \$9.10; 400-420 lbs., \$8.60; 420-440 lbs., \$8.10; 440-460 lbs., \$7.60; 460-480 lbs., \$7.10; 480-500 lbs., \$6.60; 500-520 lbs., \$6.10; 520-540 lbs., \$5.60; 540-560 lbs., \$5.10; 560-580 lbs., \$4.60; 580-600 lbs., \$4.10; 600-620 lbs., \$3.60; 620-640 lbs., \$3.10; 640-660 lbs., \$2.60; 660-680 lbs., \$2.10; 680-700 lbs., \$1.60; 700-720 lbs., \$1.10; 720-740 lbs., \$0.60; 740-760 lbs., \$0.10; 760-780 lbs., \$0.60; 780-800 lbs., \$0.10.

**CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:**  
Eggs.....\$0.27  
Light Hens.....\$0.17  
Heavy Hens.....\$0.18  
Young Roosters.....\$0.17  
Old Roosters.....\$0.16  
Butter.....\$0.60

### COLUMBUS

**COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)**—Hogs (40 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agr.)—11,700 estimated, mostly 25 higher on butcher hogs; steady on sows. No 4 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 13.75-14.00; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 14.25-14.50; 220-240 lbs. 13.25-13.75; 240-260 lbs. 12.75-13.25; 260-280 lbs. 12.25-12.75; 280-300 lbs. 11.50-12.00; over 300 lbs. 10.75-11.25.

**Cattle** (from Columbus Producers Livestock Cooperative Assn.)—Steers and heifers steady to 50 higher; bulls strong. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 26.00-29.00; good 23.00-26.00; standard 20.50-23.00; utility 20.50 down. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 24.50-26.50; good 23.00-24.50; standard 20.50-23.00; utility 20.50 down; commercial bulls 18.50-22.50; utility 19.50 down. Cows: Standard and commercial 15.00-17.50; utility 12.50-15.00; canners 13.50 down. Stockers and feeders: Choice 23.00-25.50; good 23.00-25.50; utility 20.50-23.00; standard 20.50-23.00; utility 20.50 down. Veal calves—choice and prime 16.00-18.00; standard and utility 15.00-16.00; choice and prime 16.00-18.00; standard and utility 15.00-16.00; strictly choice 19.75-21.00; good and choice 18.25-19.75; commercial and utility 11.50-18.25; cull and utility 11.00 down; cull and utility sheep 7.00 down.

### CHICAGO

**CHICAGO (AP)**—(USDA)—Hogs 4,500; 25 to 50 higher on butchers; mixed grade 2.5 190-240 lb butchers 13.65-14.00; mixed 1.3 and mixed 1.2 190-220 lbs 13.50-14.25; few lots 1.8 and mixed 1.3 sorted 200-215 lbs 14.25-14.50; 60 head at 14.50; several lots mostly 30-220-240 lbs down to 13.50; mixed 2.3 and 3e 240-270 lbs 13.50-13.85; mixed 2.3 and 3e 270-300 lbs 13.25-13.65; a few 2e 270 lbs 13.75; few lots 1.3 and 3e 200-220 lbs 13.00-13.25; and deck 3e 350 lbs at 13.50; mixed 1.3 350-450 lb sows 11.25-12.00; mixed 2.3 450-550 lbs 10.50-11.50.

**Cattle** 300; calves none; not enough on sale to test prices; a load mixed choice and prime 1.15 lb steers 28.25; a load of 1,578 lb steers late Thursday 24.00; utility cows 14.00-16.00; cutters 13.75-16.00; most canners 12.50-13.75; a few standard vealers 23.00-29.00; utility grades 16.00-23.00.

**Sheep** 300; not enough to establish trend; a deck good and choice 106 lb woolled slaughter lambs 21.25; a few small lots utility and good native woolled lambs 18.00-20.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 6.00-7.50.

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**Sheep**



## Churches

**ASHVILLE**  
Evangelical United Brethren  
Rev. Carl E. Goff  
Ashville — Church 9:15 a. m.;  
Sunday School 10:15 a. m.; Fel-  
lowships 6:30 p. m.; Wednesday  
Prayer meeting 7:15 p. m. Choir  
8:30 p. m.

**Methodist Church**  
Rev. Virgil D. Close  
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;  
Church, 10:45 a. m.

**First English Evangelical  
Lutheran Church**  
Robert D. Gruenberg, Pastor  
Sunday—Divine Worship, 9:15  
a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.;  
Senior Choir, 7:30 p. m. each  
Wednesday, Junior Choir 4 p. m.  
each Wednesday.

**Church of Christ  
in Christian Union**  
Rev. Roy Ferguson  
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;  
Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young Peo-  
ple's service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangel-  
istic Service, 7:30 p. m.

**Hedges Chapel Methodist Church**  
Virgil D. Close, Pastor  
Church, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday  
School, 10:30 a. m.

**South Bloomfield  
Methodist Church**  
Rev. H. A. Lockwood  
Walnut Hill — Sunday School,  
9:45 a. m.  
Lockbourne — Sunday School, 10  
a. m.

**South Bloomfield — Sunday  
School, 10 a. m.;** Worship Service,  
10 a. m.  
Shadesville — Sunday School, 9  
a. m. Worship Service, 10 a. m.

**Derby Methodist Church**  
Rev. John S. Brown  
Derby — Morning Worship, 9:30  
a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.;  
MYF, 7 p. m.  
Five Points — Sunday School,  
9:30 a. m.  
Greenland — Sunday School,  
9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:45  
a. m.

**Pickaway Charge EUB Church**  
Rev. Floyd Adams Jr.  
Morris — Sunday School, 9:30  
a. m.; Morning Prayer Service,  
10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Hour,  
7:30 p. m.; Church Council and  
Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m. Thurs-  
day.

**Pontious — Morning Worship,**  
9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30  
a. m.; Church Council and Prayer  
Service, 7:30 p. m.  
Ringgold — Sunday School, 9:30  
a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:45  
a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30  
p. m.; Prayer Meeting and Church  
Council, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.  
Dresbach — Sunday School, 9:30  
a. m.; Morning Prayer Service,  
10:30 a. m.

**Kingston Methodist Charge**  
Rev. H. G. Cowdrick  
Salem — Church School, 9:45  
a. m.  
Crouse Chapel — Church School,  
9:45 a. m.  
Kingston — Morning Worship, 11  
a. m.; Church School, 10 a. m.  
Bethel — Morning Worship, 9:45  
a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.

**Kingston Church of the Nazarene**  
Rev. Vernon Stimpert  
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-  
ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young  
People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.;  
Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.;  
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30  
p. m.

**Church of God**  
Rev. R. J. Varnell  
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Wor-  
ship Service, 11 a. m.; Evangelis-  
tic Service, 7:30 p. m.; YPE Serv-

The Circleville Herald, Fri. February 19, 1960  
Circleville, Ohio

## A Program of Christian Service

A REVELATION OF THE CHARACTER OF A GREAT  
APOSTLE IN HIS FAREWELL WORDS TO A DE-  
VOTED BAND OF CHRISTIAN OFFICERS

Scripture—Acts 20:18-21:16.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL  
IN HIS introduction to this  
Jesson, the Rev. Dr. Wilbur M.  
Smith writes: "In this lesson  
we come to the end of what is  
known as the third great mis-  
sionary journey that Paul car-  
ried on his extensive ministry  
in the city of Ephesus. Paul  
would be apprehended by Ro-  
man officers, and for the next  
five years would not be alto-  
gether a free man. He would  
undergo a trial in Jerusalem,  
three trials in Caesarea, and  
then be taken to Rome as a  
prisoner. We are quite confident  
that Paul was aware at this  
time of the approaching end of  
his public ministry, though he  
may not have known exactly  
how it was to terminate. One  
thing he was determined to do,  
and that was to get to Jerusa-  
lem that spring in time for the  
great feast of Pentecost."  
In our last lesson Paul was  
on the north coast of Asia  
Minor, in the city of Troas.

none of these things move me,  
neither count my life dear unto  
myself, so that I might finish  
my course with joy, and the  
ministry, which I have received  
of the Lord Jesus, to testify the  
Gospel of the grace of God."—  
Acts 20:22-24.

"And now, behold, I know  
that ye all, among whom I have  
gone preaching the kingdom of  
God, shall see my face no more.  
"Take heed therefore unto  
yourselves, and to all the flock,  
over which the Holy Ghost hath  
made you overseers, to feed the  
Church of God which He hath  
purchased with His own blood."

—Acts 20:25, 28.  
Then Paul warned them that  
after he left them enemies (he  
called them "grievous wolves")  
would try to turn them from  
their faith. "Therefore watch,  
and remember, that by the  
space of three years I ceased  
not to warn every one night  
and day with tears."—Acts 20:  
29-31.

"And now, Brethren, I com-

### MEMORY VERSE

"For we are labourers together with God."—I Corinthians  
3:9.

From there he took a ship with  
companions to Miletus.—Acts  
20:13.

"And from Miletus he went  
to Ephesus, and called the el-  
ders of the church. And when  
they were come to him he said  
unto them, Ye know, from the  
first day that I came into Asia,  
after what manner I have been  
with you at all seasons, serv-  
ing the Lord with all humility  
of mind, and with many tears  
and temptations, which befell  
me by the lying in wait of the  
Jews: And how I kept back  
nothing that was profitable unto  
you, but have shewed you, and  
have taught you publicly, and  
from house to house, testifying  
both to the Jews, and also to  
the Greeks, repentance toward  
God, and faith toward our Lord  
Jesus Christ."—Acts 20:17-20.

"And now, behold, I go bound  
in the spirit unto Jerusalem,  
not knowing the things that  
shall befall me there: Save that  
the Holy Ghost witnesseth in  
every city, saying that bonds  
and afflictions abide me. But  
based on copyrighted outlines produced  
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ice, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

**St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church**  
Rev. H. E. Giese  
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morn-  
ing Worship, 10:30 a. m.; 2nd Sun-  
day evening, 7:30 p. m. — Luther  
League; 3rd Sunday evening  
—Vestry; 1st Wednesday, 2 p. m.  
Ladies' Aid; 2nd Wednesday,  
7:30 p. m.; Altar Guild; 3rd  
Wednesday, 8 p. m. Brotherhood;  
1st Saturday, 1:30 p. m. — Junior  
Mission Band; every Wednesday,  
4 p. m., Junior Confirmation  
Class; every Thursday, 4 p. m. —  
Junior Choir; every Thursday eve-  
ning, 8 p. m., High School and Sen-  
ior Choir Practice.

**Kingston Regular Enterprise  
Baptist Church**  
Rev. James Vanover  
Saturday Night service, 7:30  
p. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m.;  
Worship Service, 11 a. m.

**Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness  
Church**  
Rev. Glenn Robinson  
Worship Service, 10:45 a. m.  
**Williamsport Methodist Church**  
Rev. William M. McOmber, Pastor  
Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Morn-  
ing Worship, 10:30 a. m. with ser-  
mon.

**Williamsport Christian Church**  
Rev. Donald Humble  
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-  
ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young  
People's Service, 6:30 p. m.;  
Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.;  
Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:45  
p. m.

**Tarleton Methodist Charge**  
Rev. Earl C. Bowser  
Tarleton — Worship Service, 9:30

**Laurelville Church of God**  
Rev. Ralph C. Price  
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Wor-  
ship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Wednes-  
day, Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

**Tarleton St. Jacob's  
Lutheran Church**  
Ronald M. Brant, Pastor  
Sunday Church School, 9:30

**St. Paul EUB Church**  
Rev. Lowell D. Bassett  
St. John — Worship Service,  
9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30  
a. m.; Y-Hour, 6 p. m.  
St. Paul — Sunday School, 9:30  
a. m.; Worship Service, 7:30  
p. m.  
Pleasant View — Sunday School,  
9:30 a. m.; Dedication Service,  
10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship,  
6:30 p. m.

**Laurelville First EUB Church**  
Rev. Wayne Fowler  
Adult Unified Worship and  
Study 9:30-11:00 a. m.; Children's  
Expanded Session, 9:30-11 a. m.;  
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.;  
WCS first Monday, 7:30 p. m.;  
Intermediate Fellowship, third  
Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Youth Fel-  
lowship, fourth Monday, 7:30 p. m.;  
Wednesday, Prayer Service, 7:30  
p. m.; Choir Rehearsal, 8:30 p. m.;  
Ladies Aid, second Thursday, 7:30  
p. m.

**Emmett Chapel Circuit**  
Rev. Charles Stephens  
Emmett Chapel — Church Serv-  
ice, 11 a. m.; Sunday School, 10  
a. m.  
Springbank — Sunday School  
9:30 a. m.  
Mt. Pleasant — Sunday School,  
9:30 a. m.

**Commercial Point  
Methodist Church**  
Rev. Robert B. St. Clair  
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-  
ship Service, 10:30 a. m.

**Duval Community Church**  
Rev. E. C. Anderson  
Morning Worship, 10:15 a. m.;  
Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.

**Kingston Pentecostal Church**  
Rev. Justice  
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Evan-  
gelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Night  
Prayer, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday; Evan-  
gelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. Satur-  
day.

## Church Briefs

The sermon theme at First Eng-  
lish Lutheran Church on Sunday  
will be the first in a series deal-  
ing with The Lord's Prayer. Serv-  
ice time will be at 9:15 a. m.

The Senior Luther League of  
First English Church will meet at  
7:30 p. m. Sunday.

a. m.; Morning Service, 10:45  
**Laurelville First EUB Church**  
Rev. Wayne Fowler  
Adult Unified Worship and  
Study 9:30-11:00 a. m.; Children's  
Expanded Session, 9:30-11 a. m.;  
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.;  
WCS first Monday, 7:30 p. m.;  
Intermediate Fellowship, third  
Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Youth Fel-  
lowship, fourth Monday, 7:30 p. m.;  
Wednesday, Prayer Service, 7:30  
p. m.; Choir Rehearsal, 8:30 p. m.;  
Ladies Aid, second Thursday, 7:30  
p. m.

Derby Methodist Youth Choir  
practice at 3:45 p. m.; Senior  
Choir, 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the  
church.

Five Points Youth Choir prac-  
tice at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the  
church.

Five Points Social Hour covered  
dish supper and meeting at 7:30  
p. m. Friday in the church base-  
ment.

**1959 Grade Crossing  
Toll Shows Decline**  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Eighty-  
nine people were killed at Ohio  
grade crossings in 1959, a 21 per  
cent drop from 1958 and the low-  
est total since records of auto-train  
fatalities were begun in 1936, the  
Department of Highway Safety re-  
ported Thursday.

**LOOK**  
WHAT YOUR MONEY  
WILL BUY IN A&P SUPER RIGHT MEATS:

Lean Ground Beef . . . . .	lb. 49c
Spare Ribs, Fresh . . . . .	lb. 39c
Pork Chops, End Cuts . . . . .	lb. 39c
Roll Sausage . . . . .	lb. 39c

Open 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

## Tax-Dodging Farmer Given Stiff Penalty

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—An Allen  
County farmer, who pleaded guilty  
to evading federal income taxes,  
must pay a \$5,000 fine and serve  
a year in jail.

Stanley Bixel, 58-year-old Bluff-  
ton cattle raiser was charged  
with declaring income of \$7,218  
from 1953 to 1956. His actual in-  
come was estimated by the gov-  
ernment at more than \$38,500.

Richard Colasurd, assistant U.S.  
district attorney, said Bixel paid  
\$78 in income taxes. He should  
have paid \$6,478, Colasurd said.

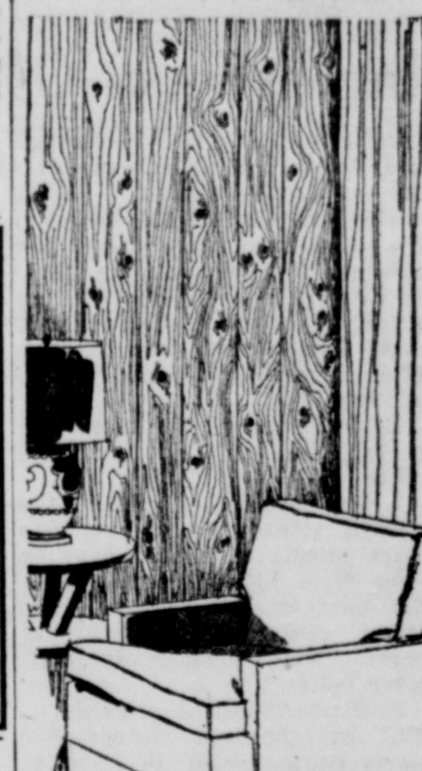
Although Bixel was charged for  
four years evasion in the criminal  
action, Colasurd added, the gov-  
ernment plans to press civil  
claims for \$46,402. The government  
contends he owes that amount of  
tax for nine years ended in 1956.  
In addition, the Internal Revenue  
Service will attempt to collect pen-  
alties and interest bringing the  
total claim against Bixel to about  
\$70,000.

Marl, capital of Spain, is on a  
high, windy plain.

## Old Governor's Home Destroyed by Flames

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Fire de-  
stroyed the home of Jeremiah  
Morrow, ninth governor of Ohio  
who served from 1822-26, Thur-  
sday. The house is south of Fos-  
ter in Warren County and is pre-  
sently owned by Henry J. Teal of  
Warren County, who used the  
home as a summer residence.

## NOW AVAILABLE AT Ankrom



The new Knotty Pine  
Woodgrained  
**SHEETROCK**  
The Fireproof Gypsum Wallboard  
fireproof, low in cost...  
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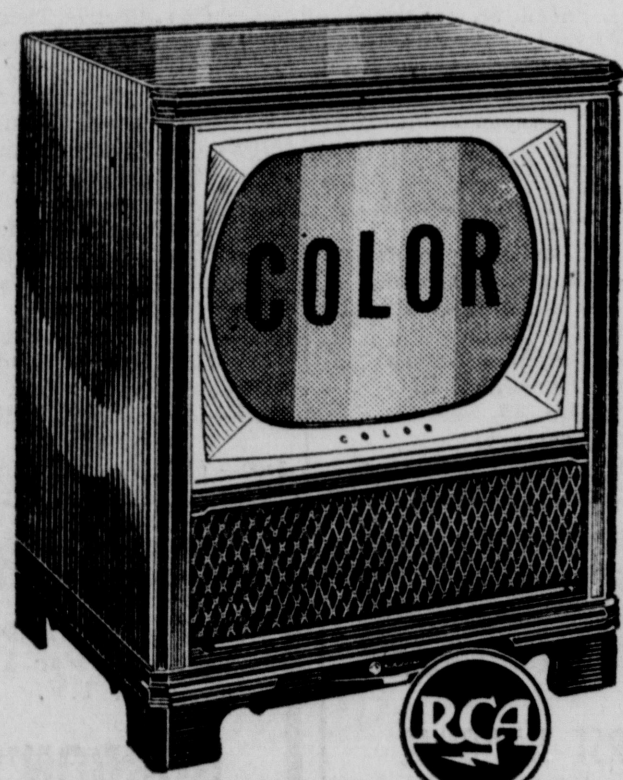
Thanks to SHEETROCK thou-  
sands of American families are  
moving into their new homes  
weeks and months ahead  
of schedule... for fireproof  
SHEETROCK not only goes up  
fast, but saves decorating  
time, too! Come in TODAY,  
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PERF-A-TAPE reinforcement  
can help you build NOW!

Whatever your  
needs in the  
building or  
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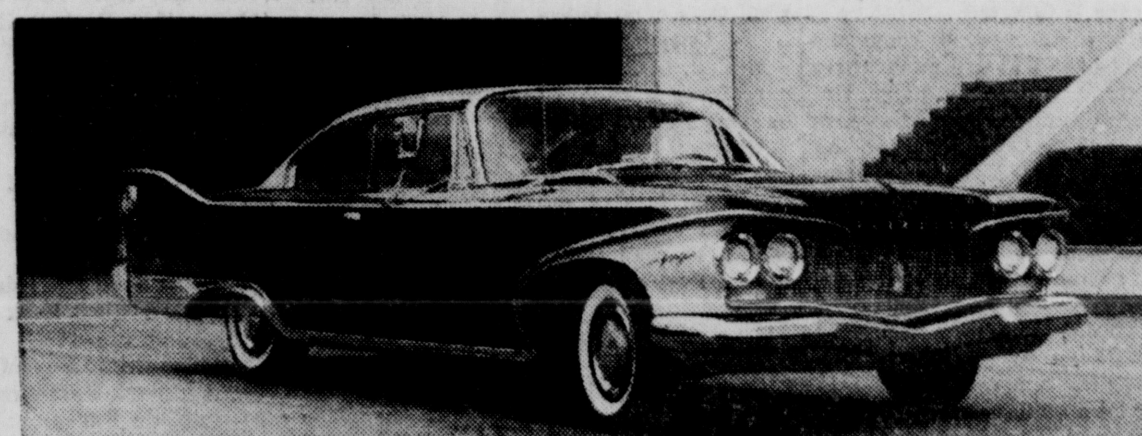
One of our pharmacist friends  
claims he provides more reading ma-  
terial than a library. We often feel the  
same . . . and we're glad to do it. Our  
newsstand is handy because our main  
job of providing medication keeps us  
open longer than most stores. It's  
one of the extra services you find in  
pharmacies. When you want late-night  
reading, think of us. But keep in mind  
we're always professional men work-  
ing with your physician to provide  
medication when you need it.

3 Pharmacists To Serve You—  
DEAN BINGMAN  
CHARLES SCHIEBER  
RAY PARCHER

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And note that Plymouth engines save gas without sacrificing zest.



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A Chrysler-engineered product, built a new solid way to give you solid satisfaction.

**SOLID PLYMOUTH 1960**



## Churches

**ASHVILLE**  
Evangelical United Brethren  
Rev. Carl E. Groff  
Ashville — Church 9:15 a. m.;  
Sunday School 10:15 a. m.; Fel-  
lowships 6:30 p. m.; Wednesday  
Prayer meeting 7:15 p. m. Choir  
8:30 p. m.

**Methodist Church**  
Rev. Virgil D. Close  
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;  
Church, 10:45 a. m.

**First English Evangelical**  
Lutheran Church  
Robert D. Gruenberg, Pastor  
Sunday—Divine Worship, 9:15  
a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.;  
Senior Choir, 7:30 p. m. each  
Wednesday; Junior Choir 4 p. m.  
each Wednesday.

**Church of Christ**  
in Christian Union  
Rev. Roy Ferguson  
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;  
Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young Peo-  
ple's service, 6:30 p. m.; Evange-  
listic Service, 7:30 p. m.

**Hedges Chapel Methodist Church**  
Virgil D. Close, Pastor  
Church, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday  
School, 10:30 a. m.

**South Bloomfield**  
Methodist Church  
Rev. H. A. Lockwood  
Walnut Hill — Sunday School,  
9:45 a. m.;  
Lockbourne — Sunday School, 10  
a. m.

**South Bloomfield — Sunday**  
School, 10 a. m.; Worship Service,  
10 a. m.

**Shadesville — Sunday School, 9**  
a. m. Worship Service, 10 a. m.

**Derby Methodist Church**  
Rev. John S. Brown  
Derby — Morning Worship, 9:30  
a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.;  
MYF, 7 p. m.

**Five Points — Sunday School,**  
9:30 a. m.;  
Greenland — Sunday School,  
9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:45  
a. m.

**Pickaway Charge EUB Church**  
Rev. Floyd Adams Jr.  
Morris — Sunday School, 9:30  
a. m.; Morning Prayer Service,  
10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Hour,  
7:30 p. m.; Church Council and  
Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m. Thurs-  
day.

**Pontious — Morning Worship,**  
9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30  
a. m.; Church Council and Prayer  
Service, 7:30 p. m.

**Ringgold — Sunday School, 9:30**  
a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:45  
a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30  
p. m.; Prayer Meeting and Church  
Council, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

**Dresbach — Sunday School, 9:30**  
a. m.; Morning Prayer Service,  
10:30 a. m.

**Kingston Methodist Charge**  
Rev. H. G. Cowdrick  
Salem — Church School, 9:45  
a. m.

**Crouse Chapel — Church School,**  
9:45 a. m.;  
Kingston — Morning Worship, 11  
a. m.; Church School, 10 a. m.

**Bethel — Morning Worship, 9:45**  
a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.

**Kingston Church of The Nazarene**  
Rev. Vernon Stimpert  
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-  
ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young  
People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.;  
Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.;  
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30  
p. m.

**Church of God**  
Rev. R. J. Varnell  
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Wor-  
ship Service, 11 a. m.; Evange-  
listic Service, 7:30 p. m.; YPE Serv-

The Circleville Herald, Fri. February 19, 1960  
Circleville, Ohio

## A Program of Christian Service

A REVELATION OF THE CHARACTER OF A GREAT  
APOSTLE IN HIS FAREWELL WORDS TO DE-  
VOTED BAND OF CHRISTIAN OFFICERS

Scripture—Acts 20:18—21:16.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

IN HIS introduction to this

lesson, the Rev. Dr. Wilbur M.

Smith writes: "In this lesson

we come to the end of what is

known as the third great mis-

sionary journey that Paul car-

ried on his extensive ministry

in the city of Ephesus. Paul

would be apprehended by Ro-

man officers, and for the next

five years would not be al-

together a free man. He would

undergo a trial in Jerusalem,

three trials in Caesarea, and

then be taken to Rome as a

prisoner. We are quite confident

that Paul was aware at this

time of the approaching end

of his public ministry, though

he may not have known exactly

how it was to terminate. One

thing he was determined to do,

and that was to get to Jerusa-

lem that spring in time for the

great feast of Pentecost."

In our last lesson Paul was

on the north coast of Asia

Minor, in the city of Troas.

none of these things move me,  
neither count my life dear unto  
myself, so that I might finish  
my course with joy, and the  
ministry, which I have received  
of the Lord Jesus, to testify the  
Gospel of the grace of God."

Acts 20:22-24.

"And now, behold, I know  
that ye all, among whom I have  
gone preaching the kingdom of  
God, shall see my face no more.

"Take heed therefore unto  
yourselves, and to all the flock,  
over which the Holy Ghost hath  
made you overseers, to feed the  
Church of God which He hath  
purchased with His own blood."

Acts 20:25, 28.

Then Paul warned them that  
after he left them enemies (he  
called them "grievous wolves")  
would try to turn them from  
their faith. "Therefore watch,  
and remember, that by the  
space of three years I ceased  
not to warn every one night  
and day with tears."—Acts 20:  
29-31.

"And now, Brethren, I com-

mend you to God, and to the

word of his grace, which is able

to build you up, and to give you

an inheritance among all them

that are sanctified.

"I have coveted no man's sil-

ver, or gold, or apparel. Yea, ye

know, that these hands have

ministered unto my necessities,

and to them that were with me.

I have shewed you, and have

taught you publicly, and from

house to house, testifying both

to the Jews, and also to the

Greeks, repentance toward God,

and faith toward our Lord Jesus

Christ."—Acts 20:17-20.

"And now, behold, I go bound

in the spirit unto Jerusalem,

not knowing the things that

shall befall me there: Save that

the Holy Ghost witnesseth in

every city, saying that bonds

and afflictions abide me. But

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ice, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church

Rev. H. E. Giese

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morn-

ing Worship, 10:30 a. m.; 2nd Sun-

day evening, 7:30 p. m. — Luther

League; 3rd Sunday evening

—Vestry; 1st Wednesday, 2 p. m.

Ladies' Aid; 2nd Wednesday,

7:30 p. m.; Altar Guild; 3rd

Wednesday, 8 p. m. Brotherhood;

1st Saturday, 1:30 p. m. — Junior

Mission Band; every Wednesday,

4 p. m., Junior Confirmation

Class; every Thursday, 4 p. m. —

Junior Choir; every Thursday eve-

ning, 8 p. m., High School and Sen-

ior Choir Practice.

Kingston Regular Enterprise

Baptist Church

Rev. James Vanover

Saturday Night service, 7:30

p. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m.;

Worship Service, 11 a. m.

Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness

Church

Rev. Glenn Robinson

Worship Service, 10:45 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church

Rev. William M. McOmber, Pastor

Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Morn-

ing Worship, 10:30 a. m. with ser-

mon.

Williamsport Christian Church

Rev. Donald Humble

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-

ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young

People's Service, 6:30 p. m.;

Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.;

Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:45

p. m.

Tarleton Methodist Charge

Rev. Earl C. Bowser

Tarleton — Worship Service, 9:30

a. m.

Laurelville Church of God

Rev. Ralph C. Price

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Wor-

ship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Wednes-

day, Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

Tarleton St. Jacob's

Lutheran Church

Ronald M. Brant, Pastor

Sunday Church School, 9:30

a. m.

Pleasant View — Sunday School,

9:30 a. m.; Dedication Service,

10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship,

6:30 p. m.

St. Paul EUB Church

Rev. Lowell D. Bassett

St. John — Worship Service,

9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30

a. m.; Y-Hour, 6 p. m.

St. Paul — Sunday School, 9:30

a. m.; Worship Service, 7:30

p. m.

Pleasant View — Sunday School,

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6:30 p. m.

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a. m.; Worship Service, 7:30

p. m.

Pleasant View — Sunday School,

9:30 a. m.; Dedication Service,

10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship,

6:30 p. m.

St. Paul EUB Church



## Bridges Too Low for Atlas

Most of the overpasses along the nation's highways comply with a minimum clearance standard of 14 feet, set by the states, generally adequate, and up to now acceptable to the federal government.

They will have to be higher along the new 41,000-mile National Interstate and Defense Highway System. Not long ago, it seems, a trucker hauling an Atlas missile to Cape Canaveral, discovered that it wouldn't fit under a 14-foot bridge.

Similar troubles followed. Congressional investigators are now told that the Pentagon asked the Bureau of Public Roads for more clearance in 1957. Another story is that the bureau asked the Pentagon for new estimates in 1956. The record is that the two agencies didn't get together until the middle of the last year, after 2,000 low bridges stood between high missiles and their launching pads.

Now the bureau has raised the minimum

clearance to 16 feet, easing missile transportation if not department bickering. Meanwhile the bridges will go higher along with the cost of the program. Changing existing structures and revamping blueprints will cost about \$875 million. Perhaps this error won't be too costly according to Washington standards if the missiles do not get bigger by the time the highway program is completed in 1975 at a cost of more than \$40 billion.

In true bureaucratic fashion the government will cross that bridge when it comes to it.

## Courtin' Main

When teaching is done by television, maybe low marks can be blamed on a fuzzy picture.

By Hal Boyle

## Inventory of Office Zoo

NEW YORK (AP) — Have you ever looked around a business office at quitting time?

The white-collar characters in the office zoo start acting the moment they step into the place in the morning. And they are still acting at the end of the day, after eight long, hard hours of shuffling papers from one pile to another.

Here are a dozen types you probably will find in your own office:

1. The philosopher—at 5:31 (he always gives the company one extra minute of work a day) he rises from his desk and makes the same remark he has made every weekday evening for 34 years: "Well, another day, another dollar."

2. First-out-of-the-door-Freda — This beat-the-clock stenographer starts getting ready to leave at 4:30. She is in the washroom from 5:00 to 5:26. At 5:27 she sprints for the elevator, and anyone standing in her path is in for a broken leg.

3. The nocturnal snooper — He hangs around after all others have left so he can read any mail they leave on their desks. He even checks the wastebaskets if the janitor doesn't beat him to them.

4. The pack rat—His last act of

the day is to stuff his pocket with items he figures his kids can use in school—pencils, erasers, library paste, memo pads, carbon paper. If you searched his house, you'd find more office supplies than the firm has in its warehouse.

5. The company humorist—As he steps into the crowded elevator he says loudly: "I suppose you all have been wondering why I called you together for this conference." Everybody laughed when he first made this wisecrack in 1942, and he can't understand why it still isn't funny in 1960.

6. The homing pigeon — Twice before quitting time he phones his wife in the suburbs, and he phones her again in the station just before leaping aboard his train. What does he have to tell her? Nothing, just that he's coming home.

7. The after-hours squatter—he hangs around the office until 8 p. m., just so he won't have to go home and listen to his wife. He'd rather go to a bar, but she doesn't give him enough money for that.

8. The thrifty Beau Brummel—This two-bit Romeo has a heavy date. But before leaving he shaves in the office washroom so he won't have to go home and use his own soap. He sometimes washes his

socks there, too, to save laundry bills, and lets them dry in his desk drawer.

9. The happy hypocrites—They pretend they have to stay late to wind up an important job, but as soon as the office empties they get out a deck of cards and play gin rummy at a tenth of a cent a point.

10. The pseudo eager beaver—He strides out lugging a bulging brief case and, if you didn't know it held only wadded newspapers, you'd be sure here was a guy planning to burn the midnight oil while trying to solve company problems.

11. The passionate house keeper—Neatness is his god. His biggest fear in life is he will die with a runny nose and be buried without a handkerchief. He does nothing from 1:30 until 5:30 p. m. but tidy up his desk so that everything will be in order when he comes to work the following morning.

12. The boss—At quitting time he breezes out with more pep and energy than anyone in the place. Only his secretary knows his secret—he just woke up from his afternoon nap.

And where do you fit into this end-of-the-office-day parade? Recognize yourself?

## We Need More Judges

By George Sokolsky

The American Bar Assn. is pressing for more judges. It is requesting that vacancies be filled and that Congress meet the fact that in the U. S. District Courts, there is a backlog of 66,000 civil cases and 8,500 criminal cases.

The president of the American Bar Assn., John D. Randall, said:

"Quite bluntly, the result of neglect to provide for our judicial system is that the judiciary is unable to cope with the current caseload and cases must be delayed rather than tried. Effective justice is denied to many litigants."

Delayed justice can be and often is a miscarriage of justice. It deprives litigants of the freedom to deal with their affairs; it continues the blot of the probability of impropriety upon those who would have been acquitted and cleansed of the allegation of wrongdoing. Randall called for the appointment of 43 additional Federal judges.

The need for this has been apparent for a long time. The delay is due to politics, small politics. Congress is Democratic; the President is a Republican. The theory is that if the Democrats delay the creation of new judgeships, a Republican President will not be in a position to appoint Republicans.

Sen. Eastland and Rep. Emanuel Celler are in control of the Senate and House Judiciary Committees and they can determine what is to be done about a bill for new judges. They have delayed action for a long and unreasonable period. In fact, it is disgraceful that the Federal Courts are so undermanned in a time of government waste.

"...Almost invariably this delay works a financial hardship on at least one of the parties. Often witnesses die, disappear, or their recollections become hazy after the passage of time. The result is the denial of justice."

Those who have been litigants even in small matters know how true this is.

It would be sound administration of government for judicial appointments to be taken out of politics altogether. A Federal judge is appointed for life or good behavior. It ought not to

make any difference whether the judge is a Republican or a Democrat, a Methodist or a Baptist, a Catholic or a Jew — as long as he knows the law, has good character, is of a judicial temperament and is loyal to this country.

Actually, there ought to be a procedure in this country for judges to be elevated from a lower rank to higher judicial honors. Some who are appointed are not of the aloofness from affairs which is required to assure impartiality. Some are so close to partisan politics that it is psychologically impossible for them to tear themselves away from former associations and former biases.

On the other hand, it is astonishing what great changes are wrought in some men by judicial honors; they emerge to unexpected greatness and achieve distinction for scholarship for which they had heretofore not been recognized.

Randall has proposed that Congress should consider legislation for the mandatory retirement of all judges who have passed their 70th year. I can imagine no greater waste of knowledge, experience and wisdom. Of what value is it to keep

men alive if they are to be made useless by retirement?

Today, when I write this, I lunched with Herbert Hoover who, at 85, is at the height of his intellectual powers, devoting himself to writing history, raising funds for Boys' Clubs, helping to erect a building in New York for engineering societies and directing the affairs of his great library at Palo Alto.

Recently, I dined with Henry Gaisman, age 90, an inventor of note whose conversation was swift and at times brilliant. I dropped in to see Fritz Kreisler, the violinist, on his 85th birthday and got into a political discussion with his wife, Harriet, age 91.

Who talks of age in these days of improved health and vigor, of increased longevity? The day will come soon enough when men will live a century and beyond and will retain all their faculties and their stored up experiences will be of increasing value the longer they live.

Such grey beards should be of enormous value on the bench, because of their knowledge and experience, which cannot be found in books but come from wisdom which can only come with the years.

## Mother's Ills Affect Child

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

There is a great many subjects, especially in the medical field, that we would rather not talk about in public. But failure to discuss them is like hiding your head in the sand. You can't eliminate problems by closing your eyes to them.

So today, for the first time in many, many years, I want to say something about syphilis. I want to emphasize how very dangerous this disease is, particularly to an unborn baby.

Congenital syphilis is one of the worst diseases a child can be infected with. A baby can catch the disease even before it is born, if the mother is infected.

Often a mother won't know she has the disease and will unwittingly pass it on to her unborn baby. Under such circumstances, there is only one chance in six that the baby will be born alive and normal.

Mothers with untreated syphilis have far more stillbirths and miscarriages than do healthy women. Even if their babies are born alive, two out of every three of them will have the disease.

Perhaps the baby will be premature. Or he may be full term but in an extremely weakened condition when born. Maybe he will have a rash or open sores.

Then, again, he may be born with no obvious signs of the disease. This is even worse. For if the disease remains untreated for several years it may result in paralysis, blindness, deafness, insanity or death.

Treatment usually becomes more difficult as the child grows older.

On the other hand, it is relatively easy to treat an early case of the disease in an adult. Usually it can be done in the doctor's office.

By using penicillin, the doctor generally can cure the disease in an adult without endangering the expected baby in any way.

Syphilis is much more common in many sections of the nation than most persons realize. Yet it is easy to detect.

I strongly urge that all pregnant women have blood tests made on their first visit to their doctor. Many states have laws making such tests compulsory.

**Question and Answer**

Mrs. E. L. R.: Can you tell me if narcolepsy is serious and what can be done for it?

Answer: Narcolepsy is a condition which results in attacks of sleep and loss of muscle tone. It may be serious, depending upon the cause. The symptoms can usually be well controlled by medication.

See your doctor about this.

**Slayer of Wife Gets Conviction with Mercy**

CLEVELAND (AP)—A common pleas court jury has convicted Thomas L. Pinazza, 64, of first-degree murder and recommended mercy. Judge Saul S. Danaceau sentenced Pinazza, who shot his wife, Jenny, as she lay in bed last Oct. 16, to a life term in Ohio Penitentiary.

Circleville, Ohio

## LAFF-A-DAY



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5:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Quality Street" (10) Flippo (6) Rin Tin Tin (6) Kid (10) Comedy Theater (10) Weather (10) News — DeMoss (6) Glencannon (10) Jim Bowie (6:40) Sports—Crum (6:45) NBC News (7:00) Four Just Men (6) State Trooper (10) News — Long (7:15) News — Edwards (7:30) People Are Funny (6) Walt Disney Presents (10) Rawhide (8:00) The Troubadours (8:30) Project 20 (10) This Man Dawson (9:00) Desilu Playhouse (9:30) Masquerade Party (10:00) Fights — Hunter vs. Machen (6) The Detectives (10) Twilight Zone (6) Not for Hire (10) Person to Person (10:45) Jackpot Bowling — (11:00) News — DeMoss (6) News Reporter (10) News — Pepper (11:10) Weather (10) Weather (11:15) Jack Paar Show (6) Late Show — "Keys of the Kingdom" (10) Winter Olympics (11:30) Armchair PM — "Star Spangled Rhythm" (12:45) Preview Playhouse — "International Counterfeiter"

1:00—(4) Action Theater "Texas Flier"

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## The World Today

By James Marlow

By STERLING F. GREEN

For James Marlow

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's just possible, government officials believe, that Wall Street's nervous tremors are caused by the fear of noninflation.

The economists say they can see nothing else in the business outlook for 1960 to explain the sinking spells of the stock market.

Production income and profits are at record highs and expected to keep going up at moderate speed. Gradually improving employment is foreseen.

These are substantially the same forecasts as were made on New Year's Day. Only one significant change has been made: There may be less inflation than we've gotten used to.

Practically nobody expected the economy to race. Remember the headlines over the New Year forecasts? They said: "Record '60 prosperity seen but no boom."

That's exactly what we're getting. And even if a recession should come along later, government economists say the first reliable signs won't be visible for at least a month or so.

They contend that President Eisenhower's forecast that the economy will keep expanding "through 1960 and beyond" is still as good as anybody's guess.

So why did sentiment in the money markets shift in January? Why the recent recurrent stock-selling waves followed by good rallies that don't quite make up the losses?

For the answer, a good many people here point to the White House. The psychological change, they say, dates from Eisenhower's State of the Union Message.

Earlier that week the steel dispute ended—with a hardly inflationary settlement. The stock market zipped to a record high. Then Eisenhower announced the government would run a surplus.

## You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT

Central Press Writer

Britain's Dr. Barbara Moore, who recently staged a solo 1,000-mile trek in England, now says she hopes to cross the U. S. on foot—a 3,000-mile coast-to-coast stroll. Somebody had better tip her off to the kind of weather we've been having!

Incidentally, Dr. Moore's just been fined by a London court for speeding in her car. This shouldn't happen to a pedestrian—famous or otherwise.

A West Berlin tailor insists that 25 cases of Nazi buried treasure—gold objects and jewels — are stashed away under what is now a U. S. Army barracks. Grandpappy Jenkins wonders if the story may not be made of whole cloth.

Cannon crackers and floodlights were used successfully to drive out a huge flock of blackbirds which had roosted in a Memphis, Tenn., cemetery for two weeks. The winged bums, it seems, didn't have a ghost of a chance!

(6) Maverick (8:00) Ed Sullivan Show (4) Our American Heritage (8:30) (6) Lawman (9:00) (4) Dinah Shore Show (6) Rebel (10) Electric Theatre (9:30) (6) The Alaskans (10) Death Valley Days (10:00) Jack Benny Show (4) Loretta Young Show (10:30) (4) Johnny Midnight (6) Movie "The March Hare" (10) What's My Line (11:00) (4) News — DeMoss (10) Sunday News (11:10) (4) Weather (11:15) (4) Sports — Crum (10) News — Dohn (11:30) (10) Movie "Cafe Society" (12:25) (4) Movie "Fighting Father Dunne" (1:00) (4) News and Weather

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of more than four billion dollars next year. The market has looked less robust ever since. The big surplus—to the extent it comes true — means the great weight of federal fiscal operations will be deflationary. The government will be taking in more money—and soaking up more buying power—than it spends. The treasury will be engaged in paying off debt instead of deficit financing. It will not be competing heavily with private business for investment funds. Already credit has eased a trifle and interest rates have fallen a little. Some of the economists who had foreseen a 1960 price rise of 14 to 2 per cent now expect only about 1 per cent. Wholesale prices have been edging down. Farm prices are expected to continue to decline. This is not an outlook that spurs people to buy stocks as a hedge against depreciation of their dollars. Nor is it a business climate in which you can count on making a fast speculative buck. And many of the shares that were bought in expectation of ever-advancing inflation are likely to be overpriced. Today's market seems to be squeezing the inflation out.

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — New federal roadbuilding standards may cause Ohio's interstate highway construction program to falter badly, Highway Director Everett S. Preston said today.

The new standards already are in effect. They apply particularly to construction of the national superhighway system within city limits.

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After June 30, however, the public roads bureau will require such things as two-miles-apart spacing of interchanges within cities and use of a city's population as a basis for the number of lanes a superhighway may have.

For example, a city of more than one million have four lanes in each direction; a city of slightly under a million may have only three lanes and cities with fewer than 400,000 two lanes.

Preston said urban projects require years of planning in many

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"We're not arguing with the federal government's authority to set new standards, but we question making them retroactive," he said.

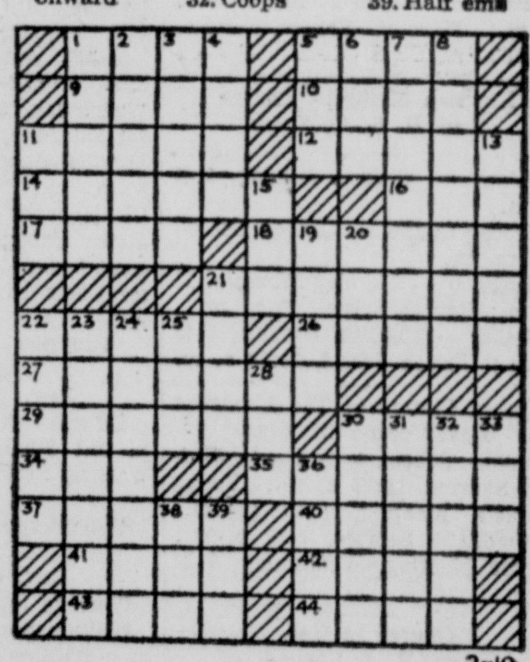
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Preston said Ohio's interstate program is out of balance with \$202,900,000 worth of urban work either completed or under construction compared with 313 million dollars' worth of rural work. He said urban work may fall even farther behind because the new restrictions primarily affect construction within cities.

He estimated \$39 million dollars' worth of urban work remains to be done and 873 millions worth of rural work.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1. Beseech  
5. Snell  
9. German girl's name  
10. Corn  
11. A light wood  
12. Upright  
14. Undo  
16. Slitchebird  
17. Abound  
18. Having no feet  
21. Ignorant  
22. Vow  
26. Pauses  
27. Sahara mountains  
29. To wind again  
30. Strange (Scott.)  
31. Jellylike substance  
35. An injury  
37. Roman magistrate  
40. Not too much (mus.)  
41. Recline  
42. Se-shaped molding  
43. Units of work  
44. Headland  
DOWN  
1. Smoothing device  
2. Moon valley  
3. State in India  
4. Affirmative  
5. Open (poet.)  
6. June bug  
7. American Indians  
8. Remap  
11. Except  
13. Ornamental plates  
15. Chinese dynasty  
19. Young salmon  
20. To be in debt  
21. Force onward  
22. Coops  
23. Cajole  
24. Nearer in the future  
25. Mature mon  
28. Entire  
30. Custom  
31. Baseball teams  
32. Coops  
33. Biblical name  
36. Boy's jacket  
38. Litter  
39. Half ems

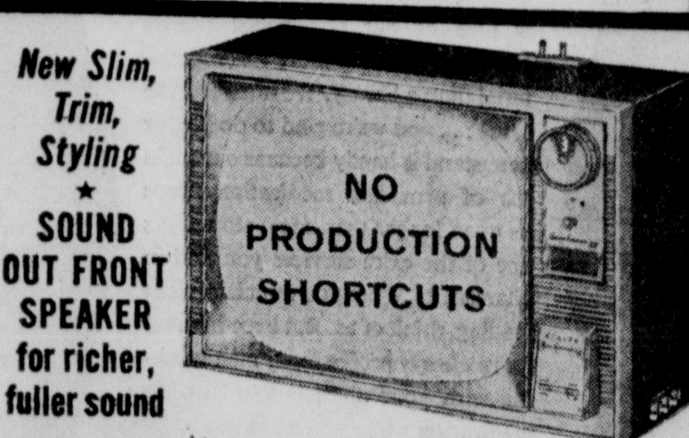


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A Galvin Newspaper

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## Bridges Too Low for Atlas

Most of the overpasses along the nation's highways comply with a minimum clearance standard of 14 feet, set by the states, generally adequate, and up to now acceptable to the federal government.

They will have to be higher along the new 41,000-mile National Interstate and Defense Highway System. Not long ago, it seems, a trucker hauling an Atlas missile to Cape Canaveral, discovered that it wouldn't fit under a 14-foot bridge.

Similar troubles followed. Congressional investigators are now told that the Pentagon asked the Bureau of Public Roads for more clearance in 1957. Another story is that the bureau asked the Pentagon for new estimates in 1956. The record is that the two agencies didn't get together until the middle of the last year, after 2,000 low bridges stood between high missiles and their launching pads.

Now the bureau has raised the minimum

clearance to 16 feet, easing missile transportation if not department bickering. Meanwhile the bridges will go higher along with the cost of the program. Changing existing structures and revamping blueprints will cost about \$875 million. Perhaps this error won't be too costly according to Washington standards if the missiles do not get bigger by the time the highway program is completed in 1975 at a cost of more than \$40 billion.

In true bureaucratic fashion the government will cross that bridge when it comes to it.

## Courtin' Main

When teaching is done by television, maybe low marks can be blamed on a fuzzy picture.

## Inventory of Office Zoo

NEW YORK (AP) — Have you ever looked around a business office at quitting time?

The white-collar characters in the office zoo start acting in the moment they step into the place in the morning. And they are still acting at the end of the day, after eight long, hard hours of shuffling papers from one pile to another.

Here are a dozen types you probably will find in your own office:

1. The philosopher—at 5:31 (he always gives the company one extra minute of work a day) he rises from his desk and makes the same remark he has made every weekday evening for 34 years: "Well, another day, another dollar."

2. First-out-of-the-door-Freda — This beat-the-clock stenographer starts getting ready to leave at 4:30. She is in the washroom from 5:00 to 5:26. At 5:27 she sprints for the elevator, and anyone standing in her path is in for a broken leg.

3. The nocturnal snooper — He hangs around after all others have left so he can read any mail they leave on their desks. He even checks the wastebasket if the janitor doesn't beat him to them.

4. The pack rat—His last act of

the day is to stuff his pocket with items he figures his kids can use in school—pencils, erasers, library paste, memo pads, carbon paper. If you searched his house, you'd find more office supplies than the firm has in its warehouse.

5. The company humorist—As he steps into the crowded elevator he says loudly: "I suppose you all have been wondering why I called you together for this conference." Everybody laughed when he first made this wisecrack in 1942, and he can't understand why it still isn't funny in 1960.

6. The homing pigeon — Twice before quitting time he phones his wife in the suburbs, and he phones her again in the station just before leaping aboard his train. What does he have to tell her? Nothing, just that he's coming home.

7. The after-hours squatter—he hangs around the office until 8 p. m., just so he won't have to go home and listen to his wife. He'd rather go to a bar, but she doesn't give him enough money for that.

8. The thrifty Beau Brummel—This two-bit Romeo has a heavy date. But before leaving he shaves in the office washroom so he won't have to go home and use his own soap. He sometimes washes his

socks there, too, to save laundry bills, and lets them dry in his desk drawer.

9. The happy hypocrites—They pretend they have to stay late to wind up an important job, but as soon as the office empties they get out of a deck of cards and play gin rummy at a tenth of a cent a point.

10. The pseudo eager beaver—He strides out lugging a bulging brief case and, if you didn't know it held only wadded newspapers, you'd be sure here was a guy planning to burn the midnight oil while trying to solve company problems.

11. The passionate house keeper—Neatness is his god. His biggest fear in life is he will die with a runny nose and be buried without a handkerchief. He does nothing from 1:30 until 5:30 p. m. but tidy up his desk so that everything will be in order when he comes to work the following morning.

12. The boss—At quitting time he breezes out with more pep and energy than anyone in the place. Only his secretary knows his secret—he just woke up from his afternoon nap.

And where do you fit into this end-of-the-office-day parade? Recognize yourself?

By Hal Boyle

## LAFF-A-DAY



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## Daily Television Schedule

**Friday**  
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

8:30—(4) Project 20 presents — "Not So Long Ago", documentary will attempt to recapture the temper that prevailed between 1945 and 1950. Top stars, living and dead, will be featured.

8:30—(6) "The Citadel", story of a doctor's decision to cater to rich patients and overlook idealistic principles, stars Ann Blyth and Hugh Griffith.

9:30—(4) Focus '60' (10) Have Gun, Will Travel (10) Jubilee U.S.A. (10) Gunsmoke

10:30—(4) Grand Jury (6) World's Best Movies—"The Woman in White" (10) Mike Hammer (10) News — Butler (10) Alfred Hitchcock Presents

11:00—(4) Weather (11:15—(4) Sports — Crum (11:25—(4) Movie — "Born to Be Bad"

11:30—(10) Championship Bowling — Savas vs. Allison

12:15—(6) News and Sports (12:30—(10) Sneak Preview "Boomerang"

1:00—(4) News

**Sunday**  
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

8:00—(4) Our American Heritage presents "Shadow of a Soldier", story of Ulysses S. Grant's successes and failures in life, starring James Whitmore, Teresa Wright and Melvin Douglas.

9:00—(4) Three Stooges (6) Showboat I — "A Tale of Five Women" (10) Shirley Temple Theatre — "Heidi"

1:45—(4) Playhouse — "Viola" (6) Pro Football Highlights

2:00—(6) Pro Football Highlights — Detroit versus Baltimore (10) Winter Olympics Men's giant slalom & 60 meter ski jump

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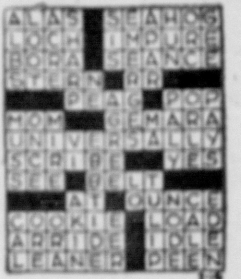
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**ACROSS**  
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5. Snell  
9. German girl's name  
10. Corn  
11. A light wood  
12. Upright  
14. Undo  
16. Stitchebird  
17. Abound  
18. Having no feet  
21. Ignorant  
22. Yow  
26. Paces  
27. Sahara  
29. To wind again  
30. Strange (Scott.)  
34. Jellylike substance  
35. An injury  
37. Roman magistrate  
40. Not too much (mus.)  
41. Recline  
42. S-shaped molding  
43. Units of work  
44. Headland

**DOWN**  
1. Smoothing device  
2. Moon valley  
3. State in India  
4. Affirmative  
5. Open (poet.)  
6. June bug  
7. American Indians  
8. Remap  
11. Except  
13. Ornamental plates  
15. Chinese dynasty  
19. Young salmon  
20. To be in debt  
21. Force onward  
22. Coops  
23. Non-commissioned officer (colloq.)  
24. Nearer in  
25. Mature  
28. Entire  
30. Custom  
31. Baseball teams  
32. Coops  
33. Biblical name  
36. Boy's jacket  
38. Litter  
39. Half ems



Yesterday's Answer  
23. Biblical name  
36. Boy's jacket  
38. Litter  
39. Half ems

## We Need More Judges

The American Bar Assn. is pressing for more judges. It is requesting that vacancies be filled and that Congress meet the fact that in the U. S. District Courts, there is a backlog of 66,000 civil cases and 8,500 criminal cases.

The president of the American Bar Assn., John D. Randall, said:

"Quite bluntly, the result of neglect to provide for our judicial system is that the judiciary is unable to cope with the current caseload and cases must be delayed rather than tried. Effective justice is denied to many litigants."

Delayed justice can be and often is a miscarriage of justice. It deprives litigants of the freedom to deal with their affairs; it continues the blot of the probability of impropriety upon those who would have been acquitted and cleansed of the allegation of wrongdoing. Randall called for the appointment of 43 additional Federal judges.

The need for this has been apparent for a long time. The delay is due to politics, small politics. Congress is Democratic; the President is a Republican. The theory is that if the Democrats delay the creation of new judgeships, a Republican President will not be in a position to appoint Republicans.

Sen. Eastland and Rep. Emanuel Celler are in control of the Senate and House Judiciary Committees and they can determine what is to be done about a bill for new judges. They have delayed action for a long and unreasonable period. In fact, it is disgraceful that the Federal Courts are so undermanned in a time of government waste.

"...Almost invariably this delay works a financial hardship on at least one of the parties. Often witnesses die, disappear, or their recollections become hazy after the passage of time. The result is the denial of justice..."

Those who have been litigants even in small matters know how true this is.

It would be sound administration of government for judicial appointments to be taken out of politics altogether. A Federal judge is appointed for life or good behavior. It ought not to

make any difference whether the judge is a Republican or a Democrat, a Methodist or a Baptist, a Catholic or a Jew — as long as he knows the law, has good character, is of a judicial temperament and is loyal to this country.

Actually, there ought to be a procedure in this country for judges to be elevated from a lower rank to higher judicial honors. Some who are appointed are not of the aloofness from affairs which is required to ensure impartiality. Some are so close to partisan politics that it is psychologically impossible for them to tear themselves away from former associations and former biases.

On the other hand, it is astonishing what great changes are wrought in some men by judicial honors; they emerge to unexpected greatness and achieve distinction for scholarship for which they had heretofore not been recognized.

Randall has proposed that Congress should consider legislation for the mandatory retirement of all judges who have passed their 70th year. I can imagine no greater waste of knowledge, experience and wisdom. Of what value is it to keep

men alive if they are to be made useless by retirement?

Today, when I write this, I lunched with Herbert Hoover who, at 85, is at the height of his intellectual powers, devoting himself to writing history, raising funds for Boys' Clubs, helping to erect a building in New York for engineering societies and directing the affairs of his great library at Palo Alto.

Recently, I dined with Henry Gaisman, age 90, an inventor of note whose conversation was swift and at times brilliant. I dropped in to see Fritz Kreisler, the violinist, on his 85th birthday and got into a political discussion with his wife, Harriet, age 91.

Who talks of age in these days of improved health and vigor, of increased longevity? The day will come soon enough when men will live a century and beyond and will retain all their faculties and their stored up experiences will be of increasing value the longer they live.

Such grey beards should be of enormous value on the bench, because of their knowledge and experience, which cannot be found in books but come from wisdom which can only come with the years.

## Mother's Ills Affect Child

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.  
There are a great many subjects, especially in the medical field, that we would rather not talk about in public. But failure to discuss them is like hiding your head in the sand. You can't eliminate problems by closing your eyes to them.

So today, for the first time in many, many years, I want to say something about syphilis. I want to emphasize how very dangerous this disease is, particularly to an unborn baby.

Congenital syphilis is one of the worst diseases a child can be infected with. A baby can catch the disease even before it is born, if the mother is infected.

Often a mother won't know she has the disease and will unwittingly pass it on to her unborn baby. Under such circumstances, there is only one chance in six that the baby will be born alive and normal.

Mothers with untreated syphilis have far more stillbirths and miscarriages than do healthy women. Even if their babies are born alive, two out of every three of them will have the disease.

Perhaps the baby will be premature. Or he may be full term but in an extremely weakened condition when born. Maybe he will have a rash or open sores.

Then, again, he may be born with no obvious signs of the disease. This is even worse. For if the disease remains untreated for several years it may result in paralysis, blindness, deafness, insanity or death.

Treatment usually becomes more difficult as the child grows older.

On the other hand, it is relatively easy to treat an early case of the disease in an adult. Usually it can be done in the doctor's office.

By using penicillin, the doctor generally can cure the disease in an adult without endangering the expected baby in any way.

Syphilis is much more common in many sections of the nation than most persons realize. Yet it is easy to detect.

I strongly urge that all pregnant women have blood tests made on their first visit to their doctor. Many states have laws making such tests compulsory.

**Question and Answer**  
Mrs. E. L. R.: Can you tell me if narcolepsy is serious and what can be done for it?

Answer: Narcolepsy is a condition which results in attacks of sleep and loss of muscle tone. It may be serious, depending upon the cause. The symptoms can usually be well controlled by medication.

See your doctor about this.

**Slayer of Wife Gets Conviction with Mercy**

CLEVELAND (AP)—A common pleas court jury has convicted Thomas L. Pinazza, 64, of first-degree murder and recommended mercy. Judge Saul S. Danaceau sentenced Pinazza, who shot his wife, Jenny, as she lay in bed last Oct. 16, to a life term in Ohio Penitentiary.

## The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper  
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

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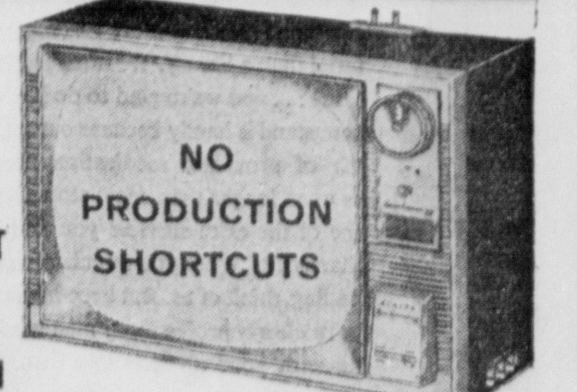
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## Washington's Dinner Slated Monday at St. Joseph's

Final plans for a Washington's Birthday Smorgasbord Dinner to be held from 5:30-8 p. m. Monday in St. Joseph Church basement were made at a meeting of the committee Wednesday evening at the church.

Mrs. Margaret Shadley, chairman of the finance committee of the St. Joseph Altar Society, was in charge of the session. Assisting her on the finance committee are Mrs. Regina Dawson, Mrs. James Locke, Mrs. G. A. Wylie and Miss Mary Howard.

Tickets for the event are being distributed by Mrs. Donald Mason and Mrs. Robert Russell. Tickets also may be purchased at the door. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Culinary specialties of the good cooks of the parish are to be featured at the dinner, including dishes with a foreign flavor as well as the old favorites. Mrs. Joe Goeller and Mrs. Rudy Chelickowsky are in charge of the dinner committee.

Coffee committee includes Mrs. Dawson and Mrs. Rosa Smith. Mrs. John Larimer and Mrs. John O'Brien are to be in charge of desserts.

Mrs. Paul Hang and Mrs. Everett Stocklen and their committee will be assisted by the girls of the CYO in the dining room; while Mrs. Howard Boggs and Mrs. Myron Schelb will serve as hostesses.

The kitchen committee includes Mrs. Margaret Stocklen, Miss Genevieve English, Mrs. Ruth Thompson, Mrs. Paul White, Mrs. L. C. Britton, Mrs. Ruth Ankrom, Mrs. James Sanscrainte, Mrs. Mary Spangler, Mrs. John Lake and Mrs. Stewart Lewis.

gram; 5 — Training Girl Scouts; 6. — Helping develop health projects with the Red Cross Chapter and community leaders; 7. — Red Cross Programs that are co-ordinated in planning National Defense.

A list of volunteer members was obtained to assist with the Blood Bank to be in Circleville Tuesday, March 1.

Three members were asked to assist at the next Well Baby Clinic. A uchr party was planned for Saturday, April 30.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Douglas Catterman and Mrs. Charles Walters.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Orville West, 551 Spring Hollow Road, with Mrs. William Clifton and Mrs. Hugh Neff as co-hostesses.

Class Holds Dinner-Meeting

Members of the Young People's Class of the Pilgrim Holiness Church gathered at the parsonage Monday. Following a short social visit they motored to the Jim Dandy Drive Inn for a chicken dinner planned by Charles Hurst.

After the dinner the group returned to the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Alonzo Hill, 128 W. Corwin St.

James Tootle conducted the business meeting. Members discussed purchasing hardware for the Sunday School Class room.

Those attending were James Tootle, Charles Hurst, James Arledge, David Beavers, Shelby Beavers, Charlotte Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. William Adams, Mr. and Mrs. William Butterbaugh and the Rev. and Mrs. Alonzo Hill.

Members voted to hold their meetings the second Monday of each month.

Guild No. 38 Observes Films

Members of Berger Hospital Guild No. 38 assembled in the office of Dr. Ray Carroll. N. Pickaway St., Wednesday evening.

Dr. Carroll showed films on "Child Birth" and "Cancer Detection". A question and answer period followed.

Following the session members were served a dessert coffee in the home of Mrs. Harold Griffith, 400 Lewis Road. Mrs. George Brown was co-hostess.

Guests included Mrs. Harry W. Garrett Jr., Mrs. Dudley Radcliff, Mrs. Dale DeLong and Mrs. Ralph Oldaker.

Did you know that you can buy a small inexpensive gadget that removes both shell and intestinal vein from shrimps?

More than 11,000 persons in 350 establishments in New York State are engaged in the manufacture of dolls.

FRIDAY  
PRACTICAL NURSES AT 7:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Loring Evans, 444 E. Main St.

GROUP A OF THE PRESBYTERIAN Church at 2 p. m. home of Mrs. Tom Renick, 413 E. Main St.

TRAILMAKER'S CLASS OF CALVARY EUB Church at 7:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Nelson Lape, Route 3.

GROUP D OF THE WOMEN'S Association of the Presbyterian Church at 2 p. m. home of Mrs. W. A. Thomas, 415 Wood Lane.

MONDAY  
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 41 at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Edwin Eaton, 224 Lewis Road.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY at Legion Home, E. Main St.

PICKAWAY COUNTY HISTORICAL Society at 8 p. m. in courthouse.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER OF DEMOLAY Mothers at 7:30 p. m. in Masonic Hall.

TUESDAY  
CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90 OES, at 8 p. m. in Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY  
FIVE POINTS METHODIST LADIES Auxiliary, covered-dish-luncheon at noon home of Mrs. Elbert Rawlins, near Stoutsville.

PRESBYTERIAN CUB PACK NO. 205, Golden Jubilee Banquet for members and families, at 6:30 p. m. in church.

THURSDAY  
GROUP C OF PRESBYTERIAN Church at 2 p. m. home of Mrs. Howard Orr, 303 S. Court St.

More than 11,000 persons in 350 establishments in New York State are engaged in the manufacture of dolls.

Why Grandmother, what a big savings account you have at...

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## Mrs. Butts Is Guest of Honor At Stork Shower

Mrs. Therrell VanCuren and Mrs. Howard Thompson were hostesses at a stork shower in honor of Mrs. Robert Butts held recently in the home of Mrs. Floyd Butts, Laurelville.

Gifts were placed under a decorated table with paper streamers. Miss Connie Butts conducted games.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Harold Lowery, Mrs. Charles Hanes Jr., Mrs. Merle Swank, Mrs. Howard Thompson, Miss Bonnie Thompson, Mrs. Leland Johnson and Joni, Mrs. Shortie Lines, Pamme and Debbie and Mrs. Edward Lutz.

Mrs. A. C. Lowery, Mrs. Lee Norman, Mrs. Rudolph Ebert, Miss Frances Ebert, Mrs. Van Curen and Cindy, Mrs. Floyd Butts, Connie Butts and honored guest.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Charles Hanes Sr., Mrs. Clarence Mattox, Mrs. Fred Karcher, Mrs. Glenn Sted, Sue and Wanda Lowery, Sharon Kay Sted and Mrs. Oakley Steel.

Mrs. Arthur Steel, Mrs. Cloyd Steel, Mrs. Junior Martin, Miss Lois Karr, Mrs. Guy McKenzie, Mrs. Helen Smith and Mrs. Charles Reynolds.

Honolulu

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By Abigail VanBuren

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147 W. Main St. GR 4-2697

GUILD NO. 41 PLANS Monday Session

Berger Hospital Guild No. 41 will hold its meeting in the home of Mrs. Edwin Eaton, 224 Lewis Road, at 8 p. m. Monday.

DEAR ABBY: I think bed-wetting is just a matter of pure and simple laziness. My kids started that foolishness and I just lined them all up before they went to bed and told them that anyone who had this kind of an "accident" had to wash his own sheets. Never had another "accident" since.

(Casper, Wyo.)

Rated No. 1  
**NORGE**  
Factory Authorized  
Parts — Sales — Service  
For Pickaway County  
**DOUGHERTY'S**  
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## Washington's Dinner Slated Monday at St. Joseph's

Final plans for a Washington's Birthday Smorgasbord Dinner to be held from 5:30-8 p. m. Monday in St. Joseph Church basement were made at a meeting of the committee Wednesday evening at the church.

Mrs. Margaret Shadley, chairman of the finance committee of the St. Joseph Altar Society, was in charge of the session. Assisting her on the finance committee are Mrs. Regina Dawson, Mrs. James Locke, Mrs. G. A. Wylie and Miss Mary Howard.

Tickets for the event are being distributed by Mrs. Donald Mason and Mrs. Robert Russell. Tickets also may be purchased at the door. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Culinary specialties of the good cooks of the parish are to be featured at the dinner, including dishes with a foreign flavor as well as the old favorites. Mrs. Joe Goeller and Mrs. Rudy Chelickowsky are in charge of the dinner committee.

Coffee committee includes Mrs. Dawson and Mrs. Rosa Smith. Mrs. John Larimer and Mrs. John O'Brien are to be in charge of desserts.

Mrs. Paul Hang and Mrs. Everett Stocklen and their committee will be assisted by the girls of the CYO in the dining room; while Mrs. Howard Boggs and Mrs. Myron Schell will serve as hostesses.

The kitchen committee includes Mrs. Margaret Stocklen, Miss Genevieve English, Mrs. Ruth Thompson, Mrs. Paul White, Mrs. L. C. Britton, Mrs. Ruth Ankrom, Mrs. James Sanscrainte, Mrs. Mary Spangler, Mrs. John Lake and Mrs. Stewart Lewis.

Members of the Young People's Class of the Pilgrim Holiness Church gathered at the parsonage Monday. Following a short social visit they motored to the Jim Dandy Drive Inn for a chicken dinner planned by Charles Hurst.

After the dinner the group returned to the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Alonzo Hill, 128 W. Corwin St. James Tootle conducted the business meeting. Members discussed purchasing hardware for the Sunday School Class room.

Those attending were James Tootle, Charles Hurst, James Arledge, David Beavers, Shelby Beavers, Charlotte Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. William Adams, Mr. and Mrs. William Butterbaugh and the Rev. and Mrs. Alonzo Hill.

Members voted to hold their meetings the second Monday of each month.

Members of Berger Hospital Guild No. 38 assembled in the office of Dr. Ray Carroll, N. Pickaway St., Wednesday evening.

Dr. Carroll showed films on "Child Birth" and "Cancer Detection". A question and answer period followed.

Following the session members were served a dessert course in the home of Mrs. Harold Griffith, 400 Lewis Road. Mrs. George Brown was co-hostess.

Guests included Mrs. Harry W. Garrett Jr., Mrs. Dudley Radcliff, Mrs. Dale DeLong and Mrs. Ralph Oldaker.

Did you know that you can buy a small inexpensive gadget that removes both shell and intestinal vein from shrimps?

More than 11,000 persons in 350 establishments in New York State are engaged in the manufacture of dolls.

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## Mrs. Butts Is Guest of Honor At Stork Shower

Mrs. Therrell VanCuren and Mrs. Howard Thompson were hostesses at a stork shower in honor of Mrs. Robert Butts held recently in the home of Mrs. Floyd Butts, Laurelville.

Gifts were placed under a decorated table with paper streamers. Miss Connie Butts conducted games.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Harold Lowery, Mrs. Charles Hanes Jr., Mrs. Merle Swank, Mrs. Howard Thompson, Miss Bonnie Thompson, Mrs. Leland Johnson and Joni, Mrs. Shortie Lines, Pamme and Debbie and Mrs. Edward Lutz.

Mrs. A. C. Lowery, Mrs. Lee Norman, Mrs. Rudolph Ebert, Miss Frances Ebert, Mrs. Van Curen and Cindy, Mrs. Floyd Butts, Connie Butts and honored guest.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Charles Hanes Sr., Mrs. Clarence Mattox, Mrs. Fred Karcher, Mrs. Glenn Sted, Sue and Wanda Lowery, Sharon Kay Sted and Mrs. Oakley Steel.

Mrs. Arthur Steel, Mrs. Floyd Steel, Mrs. Junior Martin, Miss Lois Karr, Mrs. Guy McKennie, Mrs. Helen Smith and Mrs. Charles Reynolds.

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## Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

### Note to 'Exhausted Mother'

DEAR READERS: The following letters came in response to the letter from EXHAUSTED MOTHER, whose sons, aged 11 and 14, wet their beds. I received hundreds of letters from readers everywhere. Each assured me that his method worked. Naturally, I can't vouch for any of these suggestions, but I give them to you for what they may be worth.

ABBY

DEAR ABBY: My daughter wet her bed until I thought I would go out of my mind. A friend of mine told me to give her a nickel box of raisins every night before she went to bed. I did, and believe it or not, it worked like magic.

Honolulu

DEAR ABBY: A retired Army officer told my husband about this sure cure for bed-wetters. Sew a wooden block in the back of their pajamas so they can't sleep on their backs. I don't know why it works, but it does.

(Stroudsburg, Penna.)

DEAR ABBY: Our son wet the bed every night until he weighed more than his father. Neither of us could carry him, so we walked him to the bathroom every three hours. Our doctor advised us to cut off his liquid after four o'clock in the afternoon, and give him a little honey before bedtime. It cured him.

(Hillsborough, Calif.)

DEAR ABBY: For goodness sakes, have EXHAUSTED MOTHER look through the catalogues for one of those electric devices (there are several on the market) that rings a bell and awakens the child at just the right moment. It worked with mine.

(Boston, Mass.)

DEAR ABBY: I suppose this will sound like voodoo, but if that mother really wants to help her boys get over bed-wetting, tell her to try this recipe an old Indian

## Ladies Aid Discusses Trip

The regular meeting of the Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid was held Thursday, in the Robtown Parish Hall. The meeting opened with group singing "He Leadeth Me" followed with a prayer by Mrs. Elzie Brooks.

Plans are being made to celebrate Mother's Day on May 6th. Also plans were discussed for a trip to New York City.

March 9th the Society will serve dinner to the Union Guild members. The devotionals in March will be in charge of Mrs. Raymond Hott and in April Mrs. Cecil Ward will be in charge.

The door prize was won by a guest, Mrs. Robert Welsh. The children's prize was won by Stevie Kempton. At the close of the business meeting, little Jay Welsh sang a special number "Honeycomb".

A miscellaneous shower then was held for Miss Judy Fee, Route 3. Beneath a suspended rose-ruffled parasol Miss Fee opened her countless gifts. Members and guests, seated at tables decorated in Keeping with Valentine Day, were served refreshments by the hostesses Mrs. Rex Hall Jr., Mrs. Jack Philo, Mrs. Charles Young and Mrs. Mabel Isham.

The next meeting will be held one week earlier, March 3rd, with Mrs. Lee Downs, Mrs. Charles Huston and Mrs. Carroll Reid in charge.

You can substitute apple cider for half the water called for when making up a package of lemon gelatin. Dissolve the gelatin in the boiling water, then stir in the cider.

DEAR ABBY: Do let EXHAUSTED MOTHER know about the value of swimming lessons for children who can't control their bladders at night. There is something about that type of exercise that strengthens the proper muscles. Sincerely,

(Dallas, Texas)

## Guild No. 41 Plans Monday Session

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## Miss Betsy Ross Engaged To Mr. William Beavers

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Betsy Ross to Mr. William Beavers is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ross, Kingston.

Mr. Beavers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beavers, Kingston. The bride-elect is a senior at Kingston High School. Mr. Beavers was graduated by Kingston High School in 1957. He is employed at the Mead Research, Chillicothe.

The wedding will be an event of June 12.

## Five Points Group Slates Luncheon

Ladies Auxiliary members of the Five Points Methodist Church will meet at noon Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Elbert Rawlins, near Stoutsville.

A covered-dish-luncheon will precede the meeting. Mrs. C. D. Ibsler and Mrs. Russell Hoiler will be assisting hostesses. All members are asked to attend.



MISS BETSY ROSS

## Grants KNOWN TO VALUE SATURDAY Shoppers' Sale

## Summit Prints

Right off the bolt. Reg. 39c yd.

YDS.  
F O R  
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## W. T. Grant Co.

129 W. Main St.

## FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

Sunlight on snow...

BASSETT'S BEAUTIFUL BEDROOM in WHITE and GOLD  
So practical with matching white PLASTIC TOPS



Night Stand, \$34.95

The Vista Group—  
finished in satin  
white-accented with  
touches of polished brass  
\$199.95

FOR DOUBLE DRESSER, CHEST  
AND PANEL BED



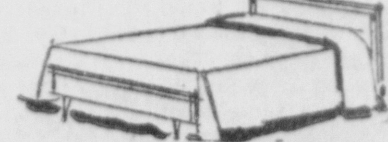
Desk, \$69.95  
Chair, \$14.95

Bachelor  
Chest, \$54.95

Corner  
Chest, \$39.95



Triple Dresser, \$119.95



Bookcase Bed, \$54.95



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LIFE AND LOOK

## MASON FURNITURE

121-23 N. COURT ST.

3 WIDE SEATS! 5 BIG DOORS!

## New 1960 Rambler Station Wagon



See 1960's freshest styling in a brilliant new Rambler station wagon! Now even thrifter and easier to park but with much more passenger room. Three seats provide lots of room for the biggest families. Five big doors provide the easiest entry and exit

of all compact cars. Swing-out rear door allows rear passengers to step in easily without having to scramble over tailgates or seats. Get big car room, small car economy in this new 1960 Rambler station wagon. Regular 2-seat models also. Six or V-8.

## Yates Buick-Rambler

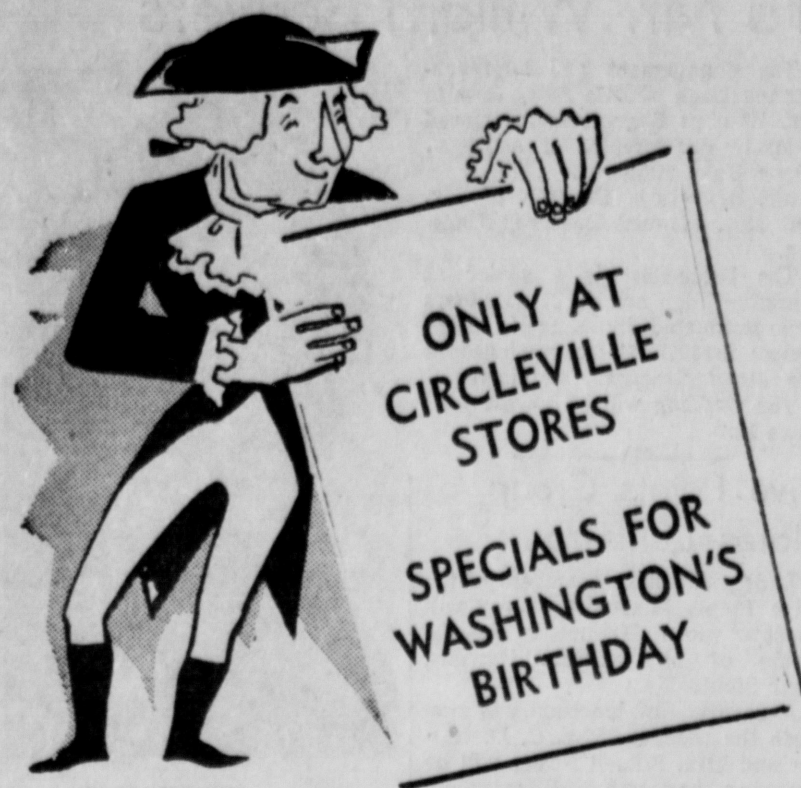
1220 S. Court St.



"Why Grandmother, what a big savings account you have at..."

The Circleville SAVINGS & BANKING Co.  
"Complete BANKING SERVICE"  
118-120 N. COURT STREET





**Special Values for WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY**  
 See Saturday's Paper for More Bargains—Good Monday Only  
**It's the SAVINGS EVENT OF THE YEAR!** COME SEE  
 COME SAVE \$\$\$

## George's Worst Birthday--45th!



General Washington in prayerful mood at Valley Forge.

By FRANK WATSON  
 Central Press Association  
 Staff Writer  
 VALLEY FORGE, Pa. — When George Washington reached his 45th birthday, it was one of the most miserable days in his life. He didn't celebrate it as millions of Americans will do this year. He didn't attend a birthday party. He didn't even "get the day off" for a national holiday. He was here at Valley Forge!

This 45th birthday, in 1778, found him and his exhausted, poorly-clothed and ill-fed Army encamped in southeast Pennsylvania — one of the blackest periods in the nation's life. The Army itself was losing men through expired enlistments and resigned commissions. While the British forces enjoyed all of the comforts of Philadelphia, some 20 miles to the south-east, the Continentals fought enemies they couldn't shoot at, or even see — the lack of shelter, clothing and food.

WASHINGTON'S troops had arrived in December and, although

there were just a few scattered farm buildings in the area, there was a forest which provided the raw materials for the log huts that housed them.

This crude housing was, as the phrase goes, "better than nothing" but not by much, and the bitterest part of winter was still ahead of them.

The worst weather came with the middle of February. In order to even stand guard in the bitter cold, sentries had to borrow clothing and shoes from the ones who remained inside the crude huts. A blanket was almost a luxury and those who had them continued to use them day and night. In some cases, a blanket became a uniform.

The supplies dwindled and, in desperation, Washington informed Congress that, unless aid came, the Army would have to "starve, dissolve or disperse... to obtain subsistence in the best manner they can..." As bad as was the lack of clothing and shelter, the lack of food was perhaps the worst of all. The commissary had nothing to eat for the men on at least three occasions. Some flour came into the camp, but it was just a trickle, not a flood.

Meat of any kind was the rarest of all. For a week straight, there wasn't any meat for the troops.

Message upon message went from Washington to Congress. "Unless the most vigorous... measures are pursued," he warned, the Army wouldn't be able to stay together.

DESPITE these foes who were allied against them just as the British were, the soldiers didn't mutiny and desertions didn't increase.

Not only did they stick it out, but they even joked about their hardships.

This was the unhappiest birthday of Washington's life, but ahead of him was a belated gift — the victory at Yorktown.

### Reduced Work Week For Yardmen Urged

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen's convention delegates have urged in a report that negotiators seek a reduced work week for yardmen — four days and 32 hours. They now work five days and 40 hours. The recommendation was made Thursday by the 1,100 delegates.

### Sun Oil Co. Loses \$41,000 Lawsuit

CINCINNATI (AP)—A common Pleas Court jury Thursday awarded a \$41,000 damage judgment against the Sun Oil Co., to Stanley Barnett. Barnett's wife, Mae, 52, died of a heart attack almost four years ago as she fled from her home which had been set afire by gasoline from an overturned Sun Oil tank truck.

## Benson-Ike Wheat Plan Cuts Props

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson today offered Congress a proposed farm bill which would greatly reduce price supports and eliminate production controls for wheat.

This measure, he said, expresses President Eisenhower's preference as well as his own for solution of the wheat surplus problem.

The Benson bill would support grower prices of the 1961, 1962 and 1963 wheat crops at 75 per cent of the previous three-year average market price. This would be in the neighborhood of \$1.30 a bushel in 1961 compared with the 1960 level of \$1.77.

Under present law, supports may not be less than 75 per cent of parity. Parity is a standard for measuring farm price declared by law to be fair to farmers in relation to prices charged them.

After 1963 wheat support would be at 90 per cent of the three-year average market price. This latter rate would be expected to work out at about the same level as the 1961-63 supports because ket prices would be moving downward.

Benson endorsed a tobacco bill passed by Congress and awaiting presidential action. It would prevent further increases in tobacco supports and to this extent, he said, serve a good purpose in helping hold present foreign markets.

We're Celebrating Washington's Birthday  
 WITH THIS **TRUE VALUE**

**MYER'S WATER SOFTENER**

Used Only 6 Months  
 Traded-In On  
 A Lifetime Guaranteed  
 Lindsay  
 Only **\$99.50**

**DOUGHERTY'S**

147 W. Main St. GR 4-2697

We're Celebrating Washington's Birthday  
 WITH THIS **TRUE VALUE**

**Rothman's**

Guest Terry Towels  
 and Kitchen Terrys

Lint Free — No Ironing

Limit of 10 **29¢** Good Housekeeping Guaranteed

This Coupon Good for  
**22 Free Top Value Stamps**  
 On Feb. 22

We're Celebrating Washington's Birthday  
 WITH THIS **TRUE VALUE**

**FIBER SEAT COVERS**

Full Set  
 Front and Rear  
 No. 3L116 **\$8.88**

Install Yourself & Save

**Firestone STORES**  
 116 W. Main — GR 4-4938

We're Celebrating Washington's Birthday  
 WITH THIS **TRUE VALUE**

\$12.95 Cosco

**SERVING TABLE**

WHITE WITH CHROME  
 LEGS — 2" CASTERS

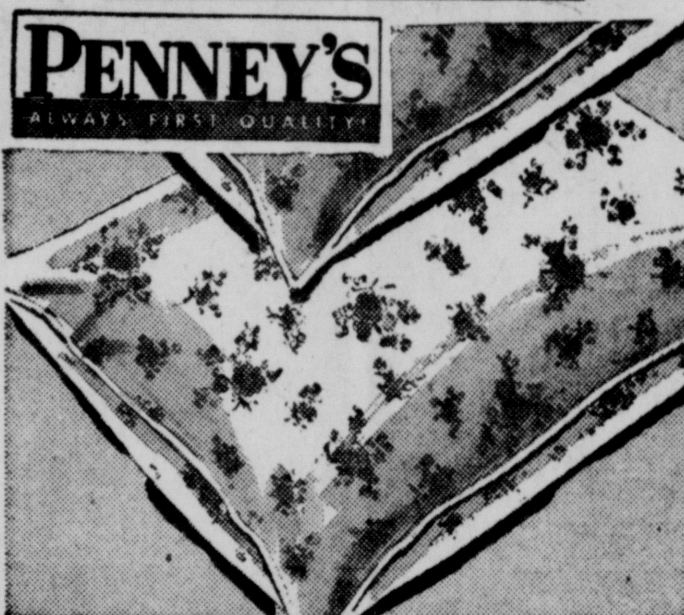
Just 50 To Go At **\$2.22**

SEE OUR BIG AD IN SATURDAY'S  
 PAPER — FOR MANY MORE TRUE VALUES

**CIRCLEVILLE HARDWARE**

107 E. Main — GR 4-2795

We're Celebrating Washington's Birthday  
 WITH THIS **TRUE VALUE**



DACRON POLYESTER FIBERFILL  
**BIG PILLOW SPECIAL!**

Penney's prices these pretty pillow pairs low. See fabulous floral nylon plump with 17 fluffy ounces of non-allergenic soft Dacron! Comfy 18 by 25 inch size! **3.00 Each**

We're Celebrating Washington's Birthday  
 WITH THIS **TRUE VALUE**

**EVEREADY FLASHLIGHT**

2-Cell Regular **50¢**  
 \$1.19 Less Batteries

**KOCHHEISER HARDWARE**

113 W. Main St. — Circleville

We're Celebrating Washington's Birthday  
 WITH THIS **TRUE VALUE**

**PORK BAR-B-Q SANDWICH**

**10¢**

This Special Good From  
 2 p.m. To 6 p.m.

**PAUL'S DAIRY STORE**

We're Celebrating Washington's Birthday  
 WITH THIS **TRUE VALUE**

ONE GROUP OF

**MATTRESSES or BOX SPRINGS**

Regularly . . .  
**\$79.50, \$69.50**  
 and \$59.50



**HALF PRICE**  
**Griffith Furniture**

520 E. Main St. — Circleville

We're Celebrating Washington's Birthday  
 WITH THIS **TRUE VALUE**



**sparkle**  
 For Washington's Birthday!

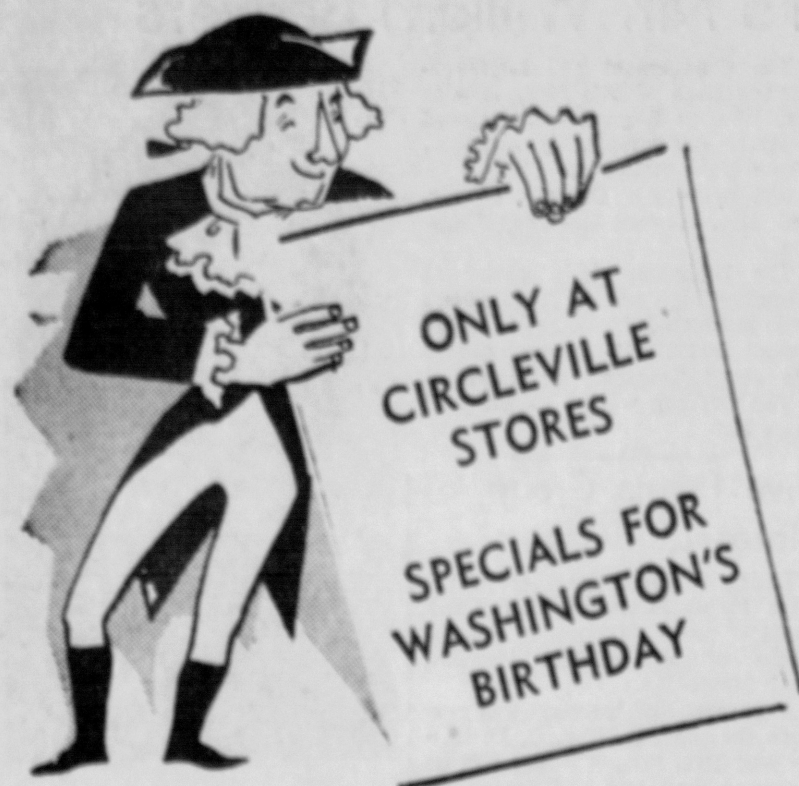
HAND — MOLDED CRYSTAL DURABLE  
 ENOUGH FOR EVERYDAY USE!

Meat Platters . . . reg. 3.75 — 2.29  
 Serving Dishes . . . reg. 2.75 — 1.54  
 3 Part Server . . . reg. 4.25 — 2.59  
 12 Inch Salad Bowl . reg. 4.50 — 2.79  
 14 Inch Buffet Plate . reg. 4.50 — 2.79

**L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers**

**Come One — Come All — Shop and Save on Washington's Birthday — Monday Only —**





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This 45th birthday, in 1778, found him and his exhausted, poorly clothed and ill-fed Army encamped in southeast Pennsylvania — one of the blackest periods in the nation's life. The Army itself was losing men through expired enlistments and resigned commissions. While the British forces enjoyed all of the comforts of Philadelphia, some 20 miles to the southeast, the Continentals fought enemies they couldn't shoot at, or even see — the lack of shelter, clothing and food.

WASHINGTON'S troops had arrived in December and, although

there were just a few scattered farm buildings in the area, there was a forest which provided the raw materials for the log huts that housed them.

This crude housing was, as the phrase goes, "better than nothing" but not by much, and the bitterest part of winter was still ahead of them.

The worst weather came with the middle of February. In order to even stand guard in the bitter cold, sentries had to borrow clothing and shoes from the ones who remained inside the crude huts.

A blanket was almost a luxury and those who had them continued to use them day and night. In some cases, a blanket became a uniform.

The supplies dwindled and, in desperation, Washington informed Congress that, unless aid came, the Army would have to "starve, dissolve or disperse...to obtain subsistence in the best manner they can..."

As bad as was the lack of clothing and shelter, the lack of food was perhaps the worst of all. The commissary had nothing to eat for the men on at least three occasions. Some flour came into the camp, but it was just a trickle, not a flood.

Meat of any kind was the rarest of all. For a week straight, there wasn't any meat for the troops.

Message upon message went from Washington to Congress. "Unless the most vigorous measures are pursued," he warned, the Army wouldn't be able to stay together.

DESPITE these foes who were allied against them just as the British were, the soldiers didn't mutiny and desertions didn't increase.

Not only did they stick it out, but they even joked about their hardships.

This was the unhappiest birthday of Washington's life, but ahead of him was a belated gift — the victory at Yorktown.

### Reduced Work Week For Yardmen Urged

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen's convention delegates have urged in a report that negotiators seek a reduced work week for yardmen — four days and 32 hours. They now work five days and 40 hours. The recommendation was made Thursday by the 1,100 delegates.

### Sun Oil Co. Loses \$41,000 Lawsuit

CINCINNATI (AP)—A common Pleas Court jury Thursday awarded a \$41,000 damage judgment against the Sun Oil Co., to Stanley Barnett, Barnett's wife, Mae, 52, died of a heart attack almost four years ago as she fled from her home which had been set afire by gasoline from an overturned Sun Oil tank truck.

## Benson-Ike Wheat Plan Cuts Props

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson today offered Congress a proposed farm bill which would greatly reduce price supports and eliminate production controls for wheat. This measure, he said, expresses President Eisenhower's preference as well as his own for solution of the wheat surplus problem.

The Benson bill would support grower prices of the 1961, 1962 and 1963 wheat crops at 75 per cent of the previous three-year average market price. This would be in the neighborhood of \$1.30 a bushel in 1961 compared with the 1960 level of \$1.77.

Under present law, supports may not be less than 75 per cent of parity. Parity is a standard for measuring farm price declared by law to be fair to farmers in relation to prices charged them.

After 1963 wheat support would be at 90 per cent of the three-year average market price. This latter rate would be expected to work out at about the same level as the 1961-63 supports because ket prices would be moving downward.

Benson endorsed a tobacco bill passed by Congress and awaiting presidential action. It would prevent further increases in tobacco supports and to this extent, he said, serve a good purpose in helping hold present foreign markets.

We're Celebrating Washington's Birthday

WITH THIS **TRUE VALUE**

**MYER'S WATER SOFTENER**

Used Only 6 Months  
 Traded-In On  
 A Lifetime Guaranteed  
 Lindsay  
 Only **\$99.50**

**DOUGHERTY'S**

147 W. Main St.

GR 4-2697

We're Celebrating Washington's Birthday

WITH THIS **TRUE VALUE**

**Rothman's**

Guest Terry Towels  
 and Kitchen Terrys

Lint Free — No Ironing

Limit  
 of  
 10

**29¢**

Good  
 Housekeeping  
 Guaranteed

This Coupon Good for  
**22 Free Top Value Stamps**  
 On Feb. 22

We're Celebrating Washington's Birthday

WITH THIS **TRUE VALUE**

\$12.95 Cosco

**SERVING TABLE**

WHITE WITH CHROME  
 LEGS — 2" CASTERS

Just 50  
 To Go At **\$2.22**

SEE OUR BIG AD IN SATURDAY'S  
 PAPER — FOR MANY MORE TRUE VALUES

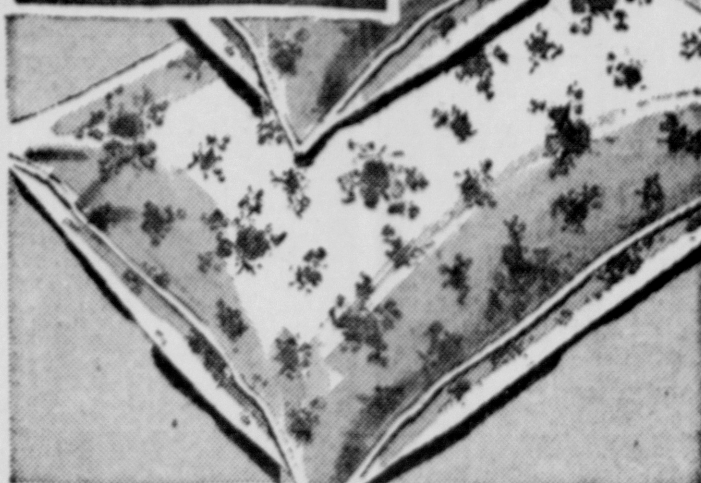
**CIRCLEVILLE HARDWARE**

107 E. Main — GR 4-2795

We're Celebrating Washington's Birthday

WITH THIS **TRUE VALUE**

**PENNEY'S**  
 ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



DACRON POLYESTER FIBERFILL  
**BIG PILLOW SPECIAL!**

Penney's prices these pretty pillow pairs low. See fabulous floral nylon plump with 17 fluffy ounces of non-allergenic soft Dacron! Comfy 18 by 25 inch size! **3.00 Each**

We're Celebrating Washington's Birthday

WITH THIS **TRUE VALUE**

**FIBER SEAT COVERS**

Full Set  
 Front and  
 Rear  
 No. 3L116 . . . . .

**\$8.88**

Install Yourself & Save

**Firestone STORES**

116 W. Main — GR 4-4938

We're Celebrating Washington's Birthday

WITH THIS **TRUE VALUE**

**EVEREADY FLASHLIGHT**

2-Cell  
 Regular  
 \$1.19 . . . . .

**50¢**

Less Batteries

**KOCHHEISER HARDWARE**

113 W. Main St. — Circleville

We're Celebrating Washington's Birthday

WITH THIS **TRUE VALUE**

**PORK BAR-B-Q SANDWICH**

**10¢**

This Special Good From  
 2 p.m. To 6 p.m.

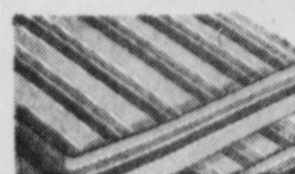
**PAUL'S DAIRY STORE**

We're Celebrating Washington's Birthday

WITH THIS **TRUE VALUE**

ONE GROUP OF

**MATTRESSES or BOX SPRINGS**



Regularly . . .  
 \$79.50, \$69.50  
 and \$59.50

**HALF PRICE**

**Griffith Furniture**

520 E. Main St. — Circleville

We're Celebrating Washington's Birthday

WITH THIS **TRUE VALUE**



*sparkle*

For Washington's  
 Birthday!

HAND — MOLDED CRYSTAL DURABLE  
 ENOUGH FOR EVERYDAY USE!

Meat Platters . . . reg. 3.75 — 2.29  
 Serving Dishes . . . reg. 2.75 — 1.54  
 3 Part Server . . . reg. 4.25 — 2.59  
 12 Inch Salad Bowl . reg. 4.50 — 2.79  
 14 Inch Buffet Plate . reg. 4.50 — 2.79

**L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers**

**Come One — Come All — Shop and Save on Washington's Birthday — Monday Only —**



# WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

## SPECIAL BUYS At Your Circleville MERCHANTS - - -



READ EACH AND EVERY AD ON THESE PAGES... THEY MEAN SENSATIONAL SAVINGS FOR YOU, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22.

We're Celebrating Washington's Birthday  
WITH THIS **TRUE VALUE**

**Good Monday Only!**  
**CHEESEBURGER BASKET**

A Big Deluxe Hamburger with Cheese, Lettuce and Tomato, French Fries and Cole Slaw . . .

All For Only **50¢**

Order by Phone and Take 'em Home or Enjoy 'em at our Drive-In

**Jim Dandy Drive-In**  
1023 S. Court St. — GR 4-5088

We're Celebrating Washington's Birthday  
WITH THIS **TRUE VALUE**

**REVERE-WOLLENSAK**  
**Movie Camera**

FEATURES:  
F1.9 lens, focusing mount, magazine loading, 5-speeds, slow, fast and regular motion, triple-turret mount. Brand new, fully guaranteed.

Lists For \$139.00  
Our Price **\$59.00**

**CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE**  
TOP VALUE STAMPS, TOO!

We're Celebrating Washington's Birthday  
WITH THIS **TRUE VALUE**

Limited Quantity  
10 Piece  
**CLUB ALUMINUM SET**  
Waterless Cookware

Reg. \$39.95 . . . . . **\$29.88**

**W. T. GRANT CO.**  
129 W. MAIN ST.

We're Celebrating Washington's Birthday  
WITH THIS **TRUE VALUE**

**ENTIRE STOCK WINTER**

**Coats** Values to \$69.95  
**Dresses** Values to \$29.98

**1/2 Off \$5.00**

**SHARFF'S**  
Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

We're Celebrating Washington's Birthday  
WITH THIS **TRUE VALUE**

A-C  
AUTOLITE CHAMPION  
**SPARK PLUGS**  
Reconditioned

**19¢ Ea.**  
Feb. 22 Only

**moore's**  
115 S. COURT GR 4-3955

We're Celebrating Washington's Birthday  
WITH THIS **TRUE VALUE**

LADIES  
**PANTIES**

Reg. 39¢ Pair . . . . . **10¢ PR.**

Limit 3 Prs. To A Customer

**Goldsmith's**  
Where Your Apparel Dollar Buys MORE  
120 W. MAIN ST.

We're Celebrating Washington's Birthday  
WITH THIS **TRUE VALUE**

**CAR WASH BRUSH**  
Special at \$1.99 Only

**97¢**

- DELIVERS CONSTANT WATER SUPPLY
- STRONG ALUMINUM HANDLE
- FITS ANY GARDEN HOSE
- CUT-OFF CONTROL VALVE
- SELF-CLEANING ROTATING BRUSH

**B.F. Goodrich**  
115 WATT ST. — GR 4-2775

We're Celebrating Washington's Birthday  
WITH THIS **TRUE VALUE**

Fill Out — Deposit This Coupon Anytime Monday You May Win A 9x12 Rug

**FREE!**

Fill In — Clip . . . Bring This Coupon To Our Store Before 4:30 P.M.

Name . . . . .  
Address . . . . .

Drawing 5:00 P. M. Monday — Must Be Present to Win

**A&H DOLLAR STORE**  
140 W. Main St. — Circleville

We're Celebrating Washington's Birthday  
WITH THIS **TRUE VALUE**

**BLANKETS**  
Beautifully Cleaned and Pressed

Reg. \$1.25 Only . . . . . **75¢**

**ONE HOUR CLEANERS**  
114 S. COURT ST.

We're Celebrating Washington's Birthday  
WITH THIS **TRUE VALUE**

**5-TIE CORN BROOM**

A 98¢ VALUE ONLY . . . . . **59¢**

**CUSSINS & FEARN**  
122 N. Court — GR 4-2201

We're Celebrating Washington's Birthday  
WITH THIS **TRUE VALUE**

**Flannelette DIAPERS**  
DOZEN . . . . . **\$1.00**

**UNITED DEPT. STORE**

We're Celebrating Washington's Birthday  
WITH THIS **TRUE VALUE**

Genuine Ecko  
Stainless Steel  
**POTATO MASHER**

Reg. \$1.00 Only . . . . . **47¢**

The **HAMILTON** Store  
W. MAIN ST.

'SEE SATURDAY'S HERALD FOR MORE "TRUE VALUES" FOR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY'



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FEBRUARY 22

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**1/2 Off | \$5.00**

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Only . . . . . **75¢**

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**5-TIE CORN BROOM**

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VALUE ONLY . . . . . **59¢**

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The **HAMILTON** Store

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## Olympics Claim TV Spotlight

Daily Telecasts Due From Squaw Valley

NEW YORK (AP) — Sports-watchers are in for a d lightful week of togetherness with their TV sets. For the duration, CBS will be telecasting daily the Olympic Winter Games from Squaw Valley, Calif.

The network will do a nightly wrap-up (11:15-11:30 Eastern Standard Time) of highlights taped during the day's events. In addition, there will be lengthy telecasts of events Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

There is some other interesting viewing in store during the next seven days, but also some conflicts of specials. Tonight, for instance, there will be a jam-up involving all three networks. NBC's Project 20 reprise of the period between 1945 and 1950 (8:30-9:30) starts at the same time as ABC's 90-minute adaptation of A. J. Cronin's "The Citadel." CBS has an especially promising tale of foreign intrigue — "Thunder in the Night," scheduled then, too (9-10).

"Requiem for Mary Jo," NBC's World Wide 60 show Saturday night (9:10-10:30) should be of special interest — the story surrounding the writing of a jazz liturgy for a Protestant church service. Sunday brings an American Heritage show (NBC, 8-9), "Shadow of a Soldier" about the last days of President U. S. Grant.

Bob Hope pops up with one of his specials Monday (NBC, 8:30-9:30 p.m.) and on Tuesday, there is the return of "Talent Scouts" for a one-shot program (NBC, 8:30-9:30 p.m.) — but without Ar-

8 The Circleville Herald, Fri. February 19, 1960  
Circleville, Ohio

## Miss Hunsinger, Bill Harral Named for Leadership Test

Miss Joanna E. Hunsinger, 18, a senior at Williamsport High School, and William M. Harral, 18, a senior at Pickaway Twp., have been selected to represent Pickaway County in the BPO Elks National Youth Leadership Contest.

Miss Hunsinger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hunsinger, Muhlenberg Twp. Harral is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harral, Route 1, Circleville.

Both students were highly recommended for the Elks honor by school officials and other prominent persons in Pickaway County.

The annual Youth Leadership Contest is appropriated and made available by the Elks National Foundation. Awards on the national level will amount to \$8,500.

THE selection of Miss Hunsinger and Harral was announced this week by the local BPO Elks committee.

Playhouse 90 is the CBS special Wednesday evening (8-9:30) with "Cruel Day," a play about the Algerian conflict. At 10 p.m. there is another conflict. NBC has "Four for Tonight," with Beatrice Lillie, Cyril Ritchard, Tammy Grimes and Tony Randall starring in 15-minute solo turns. CBS' Steel Hour starts a two-part drama, "The Women of Hadley," the story of American dynasty, with a cast headed by Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Mary Astor.

Still another two-part show starts Thursday night: ABC's "The Untouchables," with a highly imaginative interpretation of the assassination of Mayor Anton Cermak.

mittee working on the project.

Miss Hunsinger has held many school offices and other responsible positions as well as taking part in many extra-curricular activities. She was junior class president, editor of the school annual, glee club accompanist, class news reporter and a school reporter for The Circleville Herald.

She maintains a 4-point grade average at Williamsport, was Pickaway County's 8th grade spelling champion and always has ranked high in county, district and state scholastic tests.

Miss Hunsinger takes an active part in 4-H work and belongs to the band and other school clubs along with active work in the church. She plans to enter Ohio State University with her sights set on a major in home economics.

Young Harral combines scholarship with an ardent zeal for athletics to give necessary qualities for leadership. He is president of his senior class and held the same office as a junior and in the 7th grade.

Harral is vice president of the Pickaway County Chapter of the National Honor Society and has earned many awards for his scholastic ability. He also finds time for football, basketball, baseball and track at Pickaway Twp.

IN addition to his many school activities, he is in the 4-H, is on the Junior Fair Board and recently was honored for nine years of perfect Sunday School attendance. He works during summer vacations and has his heart set on attending college.

## How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

Snow depths increased over Ohio on Thursday, except over the northwest portion. Zanesville reported 3 more inches, bringing the total depth to 8 inches. Columbus received 3 inches, Cleveland, Canton and Marietta 2 inches. Pike-ton received 6 inches of new snow for a total of 9 inches.

For the second time in a week, Dayton, Findlay, Toledo and other places in the northwest quarter of the state were spared.

Temperatures dropped to as low as 17 at Dayton and 16 at Columbus this morning but most reporting stations recorded temperatures in the 20s.

Skies will be clear to partly cloudy today and tonight over the southwest half of the state but the snow flurries will continue near Lake Erie. Colder temperatures are expected Saturday morning and cloudiness will increase by afternoon.

\*\*\*

OHIO FIVE DAY FORECAST  
Temperatures will average near or a little below normal. Normal high 37-42, normal low 21-25. Cold Saturday, warmer Sunday through Wednesday. Precipitation will total 4 to .6 inch in snow flurries near Lake Erie Saturday and snow Sunday or Monday and rain or snow again about Wednesday.

Iowa Deer Count  
DES MOINES (AP) — Deer hunters in Iowa reported sighting 20,223 deer during the 1959 season. More than 2,300 were killed, including 251 by bow and arrow.



SNOW BALL — Frolicking in the deep snow in Sun Valley, Id., Traurege, a 95-pound husky, pulls his little mistress, Claire Blechmann, through a path.

## Fashion Show Proves 'Feeling Is Believing'

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Youthful models-poised, proud and confident-displayed the latest spring fashions here Wednesday night.

Unusual? Yes, when you consider that most of the models, the orchestra, and a good part of the audience were blind.

The event was staged at the Michigan School for the Blind. It was designed as a lesson in good grooming for the students.

A special ramp with slightly elevated edges allowed the models to promenade safely down the center aisle of the school hall.

Sightless students who were seated in the aisle seats on either side of the ramp could reach out and touch the models.

This was vital since for these kids "feeling is believing." The aisle-sitters, in turn, relayed their impressions to their seatmates.

The United States Navy Pacific Fleet patrols a third of the earth's surface—from California to the Indian Ocean and from Alaska to the Antarctic.

## Rotarians Hear Plea for Freedom

Failure of millions of Americans to understand the fundamentals of freedom's strength contains the seeds of potential national disaster, Louis P. Shannon, manager of the DuPont Company's Extension Division, said yesterday at the regular noon luncheon meeting of the Circleville Rotary Club.

In his speech, "Three Imperatives for Tomorrow," he said that principles, to survive in a democracy, have to be understood; otherwise, the people can unwittingly destroy them.

He declared that it was everyone's responsibility "to see to it that every American achieves basic understanding of the source of freedom's strength so that our country shall not lose by complacency and default, what no enemy has ever been able to take from us by force—our existence as a free people, under God."

"In spite of the importance of a dynamic industrial economy both as a creator of material progress and as the physical bulwark of freedom's strength, I can think of no area about which misunderstanding is so widespread, or where the fires of misunderstanding seem to be so studiously stoked," he said.

He called this situation "paradoxical" because of the many problems which our country faces. He stated that "if certain of the major ones are to be solved at all, they will have to be solved by the team effort of science, industry, and business."

SHANNON pointed out that for continued progress a free nation must draw its strength from its individuals.

"In spite of America's need for strong individuals, we have all seen forces at work which tend to discourage their development. There has arisen a cult of mediocrity which portrays as socially undesirable people who seek to excel.

"This cult would submerge the head of the successful individual under the waves of the socialist sea. We must forever guard against the furtherance of the point of view which attributes merit to mediocrity, and attaches a stigma to success."

In identifying the three factors which he advanced as imperative for continued progress, Shannon listed first, the need for strong, capable, and creative individuals; second, the formation of teams which can cope successfully with unsolved problems; and third, the need for the combined financial strength of savings of many people

to undertake the large and formidable risks.

Shannon said we must look to our children as our greatest resource. From their ranks, he said, must come tomorrow's statesmen and philosophers, creators and inventors, scientists and engineers.

But, he warned: "Popular concern about Johnny's inability to read and his neglect of mathematics and science is quite understandable at this, the dawn of the space age; however, there can be a failure even more serious to our nation. That would be Johnny's failure to understand his heritage of freedom. He must be taught men cease to be free to the extent that they detach themselves from responsibility for the consequence of their own acts."

In alluding to the team effort necessary to cope with unsolved problems, Shannon said that arbitrary attempts to limit the size of the team — either as to talent, numbers or resources, seem indeed shortsighted since the magnitude of the problems yet to be solved is both unknown and unlimited.

"Need we be reminded that aggregations of mediocrity produce only more mediocrity? That aggregations of irresponsibility produce only chaos? As I survey the magnitude of tomorrow's problems, my fear is not that the individual and corporate effort will be found too big, but that they may be proven too little," he declared.

SHANNON NOTED that the American industrial plant is made possible because of the thousands of men and women pooling their savings and entrusting them to the competency and integrity of corporate management.

"Capital will be available for the tools to produce more goods with less physical effort only to the extent that our social system rewards its accumulation," he said.

Basing the success of the three imperatives on three fundamental freedoms, Shannon said: "First is the freedom of the individual to achieve success in his own right; second, freedom of men to team their talents to tackle the difficult tasks; third, freedom of people to pool their savings, without fear of confiscation, to provide capital for large and long-term risks."

## New Group Planning for Ohio Progress

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Long-range planning for Ohio's industrial and economic development was turned over to a new advisory committee Wednesday by Gov. Michael V. DiSalle.

The long-range instead of short-haul planning gives the group a chance to come up with "the most important service rendered by any single government department," DiSalle said at the committee's first meeting.

The governor said Ohio has never had any program that attempted to anticipate the state's needs for the next 5, 10, 15 or 20 years. "Instead," he said, "at the end of each two years we've tried to catch up or patch up with the result that we have had to resort to costly and inadequate programs."

The group is made up of John Caren of Worthington; Donald S. Carmichael and Robert C. Henton of Cleveland; Elmer F. Cope and Dr. H. R. Nelson of Columbus; Edward G. Fisher of Warren; James P. Griffin of Youngstown; Jules D. Lippman of Toledo; Frank J. Nardini of Lorain; Frank Spencer of Newark, and Wilbur Cotton and James M. W. Stuart of Dayton.

The advisory group will hold regular meetings the first Monday of each quarter. The next meeting will be April 4. Selection of a chairman will be made then.

## Plush Night Club's Liquor Permit Sold

CLEVELAND (AP)—The only liquor license in nearby North Randall today becomes the property of the plush Thoroughbred Club. The night club permit was acquired through the purchase of all stock in Norrand, Inc., for \$70,000. The Norrand saloon burned down more than a year ago, but the fireproof permit survived. Liquor Director Richard C. Crouch said Thursday the department was "powerless" to prevent the transfer.

## Stark County Welfare Investigation Opens

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—The Stark County Welfare Department has called for an investigation of a relief case involving a mother of three who allegedly received \$3,604 in federal assistance while she earned \$7,529.78 on a job. The earnings reportedly covered the years 1958, 1959 and up to the present in 1960. County Commissioners were expected to decide today on the need for an investigation.

# ALL WASHED UP TURN IN YOUR "Drudge Club Pin" BUY AN AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC DRYER

Toss away those clothespins — and your clothes line, too! Your days of washday drudgery are over when you buy an automatic electric dryer. No more lugging wet, heavy clothes. No more weather worries. No more running up and down the basement stairs. Don't drudge-dry your clothes — electric-dry them!



See and compare the time-saving features of all these leading brands:

Maying

NORGE

PHILCO

EASY

SPEED QUEEN

Hotpoint

Hamilton

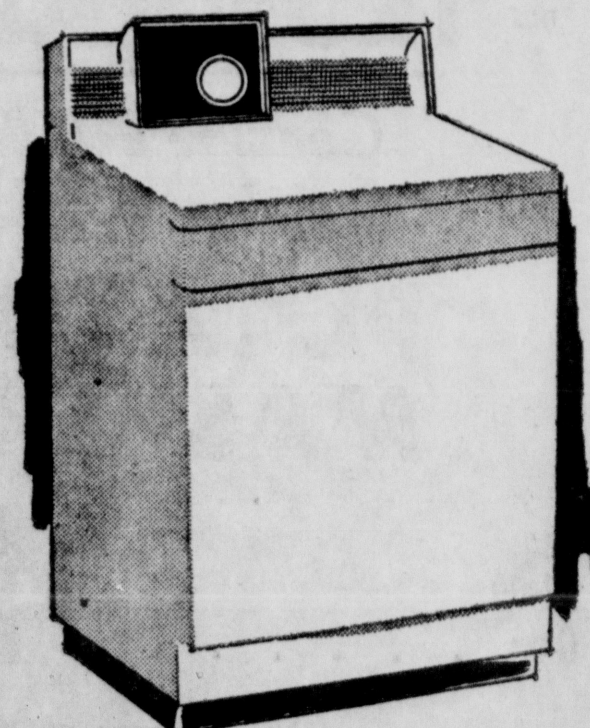
Westinghouse

Whirlpool

Kelvinator

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FRIGIDAIRE



the ELECTRIC CO.

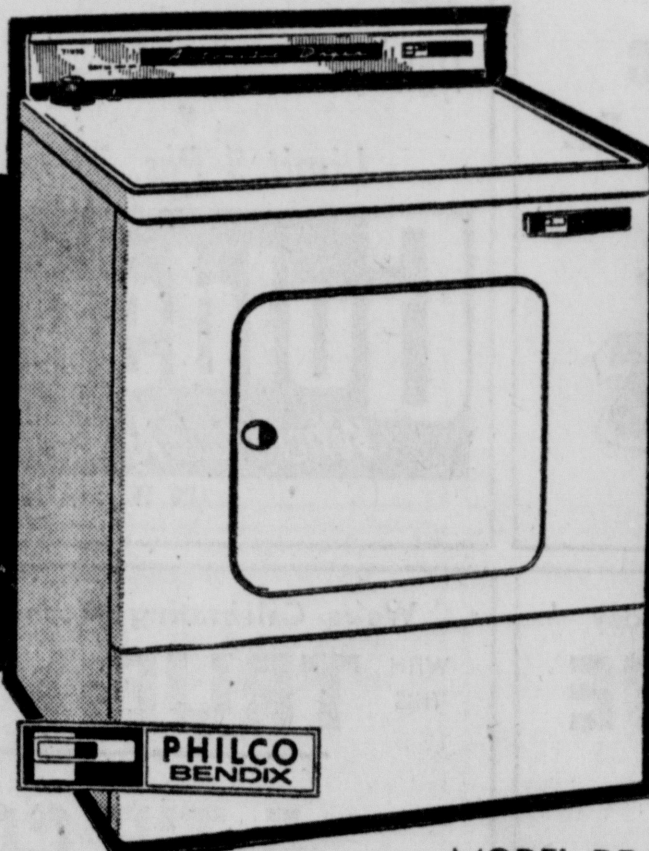
COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY



# 22¢\* Per day buys a BRAND NEW 1960 PHILCO Electric DRYER!

\* NO DOWN PAYMENT  
24 MONTHS TO PAY

# \$138<sup>88</sup>



MODEL DE 600

## CAN YOU AFFORD NOT TO OWN ONE?

- Heat on heat off switch
- Exclusive fluff & tumble action
- Safety switch on clothes door and service door
- Operate on 110 or 220 volts
- Hi-Capacity 10 lb. dryer
- Hi Air-Flu Lo-Heat safe for all fabrics
- Provisions for venting
- Available in gas



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WE TRADE - WE SERVICE - WE FINANCE

113 E. Main — Dial GR 4-4291  
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## Olympics Claim TV Spotlight

Daily Telecasts Due From Squaw Valley

NEW YORK (AP) — Sports-watchers are in for a delightful week of togetherness with their TV sets. For the duration, CBS will be telecasting daily the Olympic Winter Games from Squaw Valley, Calif.

The network will do a nightly wrap-up (11:15-11:30 Eastern Standard Time) of highlights taped during the day's events. In addition, there will be lengthy telecasts of events Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

There is some other interesting viewing in store during the next seven days, but also some conflicts of specials. Tonight, for instance, there will be a jam-up involving all three networks. NBC's Project 20 reprise of the period between 1945 and 1950 (8:30-9:30) starts at the same time as ABC's 90-minute adaptation of A. J. Cronin's "The Citadel." CBS has an especially promising tale of foreign intrigue — "Thunder in the Night," scheduled then, too (9:10).

"Requiem for Mary Jo," NBC's World Wide 60 show Saturday night (9:10-10:30) should be of special interest — the story surrounding the writing of a jazz liturgy for a Protestant church service. Sunday brings an American Heritage show (NBC, 8-9), "Shadow of a Soldier" about the last days of President U. S. Grant.

Bob Hope pops up with one of his specials Monday (NBC, 8:30-9:30 p.m.) and on Tuesday, there is the return of "Talent Scouts" for a one-shot program (NBC, 8:30-9:30 p.m.) — but without Ar-

8 The Circleville Herald, Fri. February 19, 1960  
Circleville, Ohio

## Miss Hunsinger, Bill Harral Named for Leadership Test

Miss Joanna E. Hunsinger, 18, a senior at Williamsport High School, and William M. Harral, 18, a senior at Pickaway Twp., have been selected to represent Pickaway County in the BPO Elks National Youth Leadership Contest.

Miss Hunsinger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hunsinger, Muhlenberg Twp. Harral is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harral, Route 1, Circleville.

Both students were highly recommended for the Elks honor by school officials and other prominent persons in Pickaway County.

The annual Youth Leadership Contest is appropriated and made available by the Elks National Foundation. Awards on the national level will amount to \$8,500.

THE selection of Miss Hunsinger and Harral was announced this week by the local BPO Elks committee working on the project.

Miss Hunsinger has held many school offices and other responsible positions as well as taking part in many extra-curricular activities. She was junior class president, editor of the school annual, glee club accompanist, class news reporter and a school reporter for The Circleville Herald.

She maintains a 4-point grade average at Williamsport, was Pickaway County's 8th grade spelling champion and always has ranked high in county, district and state scholastic tests.

Miss Hunsinger takes an active part in 4-H work and belongs to the band and other school clubs along with active work in the church. She plans to enter Ohio State University with her sights set on a major in home economics.

Young Harral combines scholarship with an ardent zeal for athletics to give necessary qualities for leadership. He is president of his senior class and held the same office as a junior and in the 7th grade.

Harral is vice president of the Pickaway County Chapter of the National Honor Society and has earned many awards for his scholastic ability. He also finds time for football, basketball, baseball and track at Pickaway Twp.

IN addition to his many school activities, he is in the 4-H, is on the Junior Fair Board and recently was honored for nine years of perfect Sunday School attendance.

He works during summer vacations and has his heart set on attending college.

## How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

Snow depths increased over Ohio on Thursday, except over the northwest portion. Zanesville reported 3 more inches, bringing the total depth to 8 inches. Columbus received 3 inches, Cleveland, Canton and Marietta 2 inches. Pikestown received 6 inches of new snow for a total of 9 inches.

For the second time in a week, Dayton, Findlay, Toledo and other places in the northwest quarter of the state were spared.

Temperatures dropped to as low as 17 at Dayton and 16 at Columbus this morning but most reporting stations recorded temperatures in the 20s.

Skies will be clear to partly cloudy today and tonight over the southwest half of the state but the snow flurries will continue near Lake Erie. Colder temperatures are expected Saturday morning and cloudiness will increase by afternoon.

OHIO FIVE DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average near or a little below normal. Normal high 37-42, normal low 21-25. Cold Saturday, warmer Sunday through Wednesday. Precipitation will total .4 to .6 inch in snow flurries near Lake Erie Saturday and snow Sunday or Monday and rain or snow again about Wednesday.

Iowa Deer Count

DES MOINES (AP) — Deer hunters in Iowa reported sighting 20,223 deer during the 1959 season. More than 2,500 were killed, including 251 by bow and arrow.



SNOW BALL — Frolicking in the deep snow in Sun Valley, Id., Trautge, a 95-pound husky, pulls his little mistress, Claire Blechmann, through a path.

## Rotarians Hear Plea for Freedom

Failure of millions of Americans to understand the fundamentals of freedom's strength contains the seeds of potential national disaster, Louis P. Shannon, manager of the DuPont Company's Extension Division, said yesterday at the regular noon luncheon meeting of the Circleville Rotary Club.

In his speech, "Three Imperatives for Tomorrow," he said that principles, to survive in a democracy, have to be understood; otherwise, the people can unwittingly destroy them.

He declared that it was everyone's responsibility "to see to it that every American achieves basic understanding of the source of freedom's strength so that our country shall not lose by complacency and default, what no enemy has ever been able to take from us by force—our existence as a free people, under God."

"In spite of the importance of a dynamic industrial economy both as a creator of material progress and as the physical bulwark of freedom's strength, I can think of no area about which misunderstanding is so widespread, or where the fires of misunderstanding seem to be so studiously stoked," he said.

He called this situation "paradoxical" because of the many problems which our country faces. He stated that "if certain of the major ones are to be solved at all, they will have to be solved by the team effort of science, industry, and business."

SHANNON pointed out that for continued progress a free nation must draw its strength from its individuals.

"In spite of America's need for strong individuals, we have all seen forces at work which tend to discourage their development. There has arisen a cult of mediocrity which portrays as socially undesirable people who seek to excel."

"This cult would submerge the head of the successful individual under the waves of the socialist sea. We must forever guard against the furtherance of the point of view which attributes merit to mediocrity, and attaches a stigma to success."

In identifying the three factors which he advanced as imperative for continued progress, Shannon listed first, the need for strong, capable, and creative individuals; second, the formation of teams which can cope successfully with unsolved problems; and third, the need for the combined financial strength of savings of many people

to undertake the large and formidable risks.

Shannon said we must look to our children as our greatest resource. From their ranks, he said, must come tomorrow's statesmen and philosophers, creators and inventors, scientists and engineers.

But, he warned: "Popular concern about Johnny's inability to read and his neglect of mathematics and science is quite understandable at this, the dawn of the space age; however, there can be a failure even more serious to our nation. That would be Johnny's failure to understand his heritage of freedom. He must be taught men cease to be free to the extent that they detach themselves from responsibility for the consequence of their own acts."

In alluding to the team effort necessary to cope with unsolved problems, Shannon said that arbitrary attempts to limit the size of the team — either as to talent, numbers or resources, seem indeed shortsighted since the magnitude of the problems yet to be solved is both unknown and unlimited.

"Need we be reminded that aggregations of mediocrity produce only more mediocrity? That aggregations of irresponsibility produce only chaos? As I survey the magnitude of tomorrow's problems, my fear is not that the individual and corporate effort will be found too big, but that they may be proven too little," he declared.

SHANNON NOTED that the American industrial plant is made possible because of the thousands of men and women pooling their savings and entrusting them to the competency and integrity of corporate management.

"Capital will be available for the tools to produce more goods with less physical effort only to the extent that our social system rewards its accumulation," he said.

Basing the success of the three imperatives on three fundamental freedoms, Shannon said: "First is the freedom of the individual to achieve success in his own right; second, freedom of men to team their talents to tackle the difficult tasks; third, freedom of people to pool their savings, without fear of confiscation, to provide capital for large and long-term risks."

"Freedom cannot be defended solely by physical weapons. Without public understanding of its spiritual, ideological, and economic foundations, freedom soon ceases to exist," Shannon declared.

## New Group Planning for Ohio Progress

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Long-range planning for Ohio's industrial and economic development was turned over to a new advisory committee Wednesday by Gov. Michael V. DiSalle.

The long-range instead of short-haul planning gives the group a chance to come up with "the most important service rendered by any single government department," DiSalle said at the committee's first meeting.

The governor said Ohio has never had any program that attempted to anticipate the state's needs for the next 5, 10, 15 or 20 years. "Instead," he said, "at the end of each two years we've tried to catch up or patch up with the result that we have had to resort to costly and inadequate programs."

The group is made up of John Caren of Worthington; Donald S. Carmichael and Robert C. Hinton of Cleveland; Elmer F. Cope and Dr. H. R. Nelson of Columbus; Edward G. Fisher of Warren; James P. Griffin of Youngstown; Jules D. Lippman of Toledo; Frank J. Nardini of Lorain; Frank Spencer of Newark, and Wilbur Cotton and James M. W. Stuart of Dayton.

The advisory group will hold regular meetings the first Monday of each quarter. The next meeting will be April 4. Selection of a chairman will be made then.

## Plush Night Club's Liquor Permit Sold

CLEVELAND (AP) — The only liquor license in nearby North Randall today becomes the property of Cleveland's Plush Thoroughbred Club. The night club permit was acquired through the purchase of all stock in Norrand, Inc., for \$70,000. The Norrand saloon burned down more than a year ago, but the fireproof permit survived. Liquor Director Richard C. Crouch said Thursday the department was "powerless" to prevent the transfer.

## Stark County Welfare Investigation Opens

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — The Stark County Welfare Department has called for an investigation of a relief case involving a mother of three who allegedly received \$3,604 in federal assistance while she earned \$7,529.78 on a job. The earnings reportedly covered the years 1958, 1959 and up to the present in 1960. County Commissioners were expected to decide today on the need for an investigation.

ALL WASHED UP

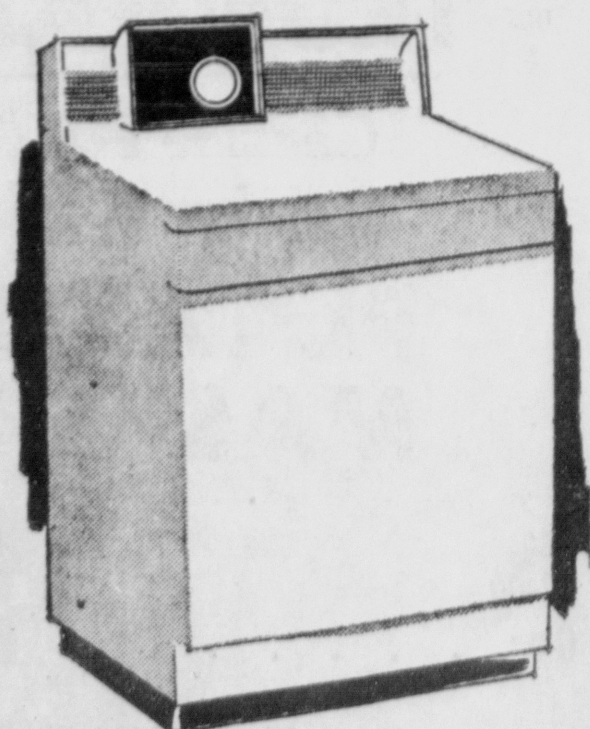
# TURN IN YOUR "Drudge Club Pin" BUY AN AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC DRYER

Toss away those clothespins — and your clothes line, too! Your days of washday drudgery are over when you buy an automatic electric dryer. No more lugging wet, heavy clothes. No more weather worries. No more running up and down the basement stairs. Don't drudge-dry your clothes — electric-dry them!



See and compare the time-saving features of all these leading brands:

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EASY  
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Westinghouse  
Whirlpool  
Kelvinator  
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FRIGIDAIRE



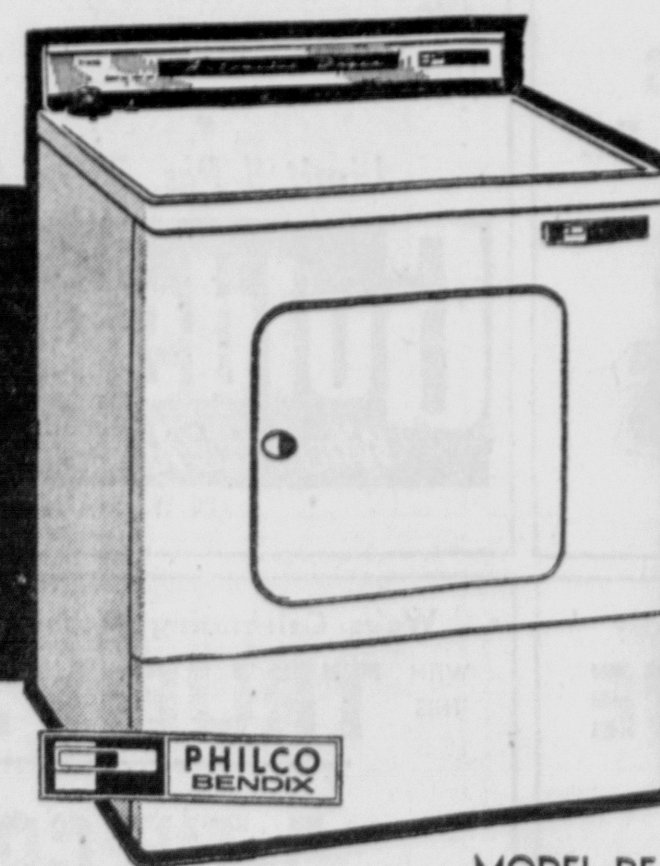
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COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY



22¢\* Per day buys a BRAND NEW 1960 PHILCO Electric DRYER!

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- Hi-Capacity 10 lb. dryer
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- Provisions for venting
- Available in gas



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## U.S. Ag Research Specialist Frowns on New Chemical Ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Agriculture Department's research activities said today "I don't think we can live with a law that says you can't add chemicals (to feeds and foods) which are essential to growth."

Dr. B. T. Shaw made the statement in an interview on agricultural problems raised by what is known as the Delaney amendment in the Food Additives law.

This amendment bans the use in foods or feeds of any chemical additive that has been shown to induce cancer in a test animal when ingested, regardless of the amount required to produce tumors.

President Eisenhower announced last week that he had re-

quested reports from scientists in the Agriculture Department, the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and his science advisory committee concerning the use of chemicals as food additives.

Shaw said the Delaney amendment "as now interpreted says a substance that is a carcinogen (cancer-causing agent) in any use, can't be used in any other way. "We don't think things are quite that black and white."

He advocated instead that the decision be left to professional scientific judgment of what is best in each case.

Shaw took selenium as a specific example for illustration. "There is evidence it can cause cancer," he said, "but it has been proven in the last five years that minute quantities are absolutely essential to the growth of sheep."

"Sheep have to have it, or they develop a muscular disease known as white muscular disease," Shaw said that "under the Delaney amendment you can't add selenium to the diet of sheep. I don't think we can have a law that says we can't add chemicals, essential to growth."

About one wild turkey a season is killed by bow and arrow in West Virginia.

### Legal Notices

#### SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas  
In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Foreclosure issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein Mack D. Parrett, Plaintiff, and John R. Radcliff and Virginia Louise Radcliff Defendants, and being Cause No. 22297 in said Court, I will offer at public sale, at the door of the Court House in said Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 14th day of March 1960, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, and located at 410 North Pickaway Street, to-wit:

Tract 1: Beginning at a stake in the line of the Old Cemetery, southwest corner of the Hosler Slaughter House lot; thence with three consecutive lines of the Old Cemetery, N. 35 deg. 30' W. 16.60 poles to a honey locust stump; thence N. 23 deg. 30' W. 4.20 poles to a stake; thence N. 73 deg. 5' W. 3.50 poles to a stake; thence N. 22 deg. 15' E. 15.40 poles to a stake in the center of Hargus Creek; thence up said creek S. 33 deg. E. 20.56 poles to a stake, being another corner of said Hosler Slaughter House lot; thence with a line of said lot S. 35 deg. 30' W. 4.64 poles to the place of beginning, containing 1.89 acres, more or less.

Tract 2: Beginning at a square top stone on the east property line of Pickaway Street in the City of Circleville, and northwest corner of the High Street School Property; thence with the east property line of Pickaway Street N. 23 deg. E. 2.43 chains to a stake; thence S. 70 deg. E. 71 links to a stake; thence N. 25 deg. E. 2.25 chains to a stake on the south side of Hargus Creek; thence S. 58 deg. 45' E. 3.91 chains to a small willow bush, and north of a large willow two feet distant, and corner to Brannan's lot; thence with their west line S. 23 deg. 30' W. 3.31 chains to an iron pipe in line of the old cemetery; thence with the old cemetery N. 75 deg. W. 26 links to a stake, corner to said cemetery; thence S. 73 deg. W. 1.37 chains to a stake; thence N. 67 deg. W. 3.30 chains to the beginning, containing 1.89 acres, more or less.

Excepting therefrom the following described real estate, to-wit: Beginning at an iron pin in the east property line of Pickaway Street N. 23 deg. 30' E. 74 feet from a stone at the northwest corner of High Street School Property; thence with the east property line of Pickaway Street N. 23 deg. 30' E. 85 feet to a post at the southwest corner of Roy Huffer's lot; thence with his south line S. 70 deg. 55' E. 47.0 feet to a post; thence with the east line of his lot N. 23 deg. 30' E. 1.55 feet to a stake in the south bank of Hargus Creek; thence S. 59 deg. 06' E. 100.6 feet to a stake at the northeast corner of his lot; thence S. 24 deg. 00' W. 250.0 feet to a stake and corner to this lot; thence N. 64 deg. 17' W. 150.0 feet to the beginning, containing 0.66 acres, more or less.

Said Tracts 1 and 2 are subject to the conditions set forth in a deed from Thomas Charles Brannan to Richard Ice and Mabel Ice dated March 2, 1933 and recorded in Deed Book 147, Page 21 of the Records of Pickaway County, Ohio. Said easement recites as follows: "Together with an easement to use, in conjunction with grantor, his heirs and assigns, the driveway on and along the north side of the premises owned by the grantor herein and adjoining the premises herein conveyed to the south thereof, for ingress and egress to and from the premises herein conveyed, such easement being conditioned however, on grantees, their heirs and assigns, bearing one half of the annual costs of keeping said driveway in proper repair."

Said Premises Appraised at \$9,000.00  
Terms of Sale: Ten Per Cent (10 per cent) of the purchase price in cash upon day of sale, balance in full upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed. Said premises cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of the appraised value thereof.

CHARLES H. RADCLIFF  
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio  
Richard Penn, Attorney  
Feb. 12, 19, 26, Mar. 4, 11.



HELLO—Leona Gage, the girl who won the "Miss U.S.A." title and was disqualified when it was discovered she was married, is a movie actress in Hollywood now. She will make her screen debut in "Bells Are Ringing."

## John Davis, Joanna Hunsinger Tops in Scholarship Test

John T. Davis, Circleville, and Joanna E. Hunsinger, Williamsport, tied for first place in the Pickaway County 1960 General Scholarship Test for high school seniors.

Davis and Miss Hunsinger tallied 198 out of a possible score of 300. In third place was William M. Haral, Pickaway, with a score of 196.

All three placed in the upper 10 per cent of the state. A total of 26,068 high school seniors took the examination throughout Ohio. It was given here on January 15 in Circleville High School.

This test is an excellent guide for determining which students should attend college. A total of 28 students placed in the upper 25 per cent of the state.

THREE OTHER girls placed in the lower half of the upper 10 per cent. They were Sue Ann Hammel, 182, Circleville; Janice Louise Umsted, 180, and Patricia E. Watson, 179, both of Pickaway.

Two pupils tied for seventh in the county. They were James R. Franklin and Larry Dale Hannahs, both of Circleville with 177. In ninth position was Bruce C. Wilson, Pick-

away, with 175, and tenth was Gary H. Vandemark, Circleville, with 173.

Honorable mention students and their scores were: Richard Daniel Robinson, Circleville, 172; William Andrew Duvall, Walnut, 170; Tommy C. Webb, Pickaway, 168;

Paul Russel Glenn, Pickaway, Gary Allen Hoover, Walnut, and Jonas William Hoover and Mary Evelyn Pennington, Circleville, 163; Sara Jane Wantz, Circleville, 162; Robert David Shadley, Circleville, 161;

Richard Lee Warner, Circleville, 156; Mary Diane Johnson, Circleville, 155; Marguerite M. Sims, Circleville, 154; Linda Carol Nance, Scioto, 153;

Carolyn May Clifton and Rita Marlene Dietrich, Circleville, Patricia Ann Frazier and Carol Lee Pritchard, Ashville, and Dale Richard Minor, Williamsport, all with 152.

Circleville seniors dominated the top 25 per cent with 15, followed by Williamsport, 2; Pickaway, 6; Scioto, 1; Ashville, 2, and Walnut, 2.

Coins made of pure platinum were issued by Russia in the early part of the 19th Century.

### Third Generation Butcher Gets Start

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Tommy Zuzak is a butcher. He's been at the trade a year now.

Tommy, of nearby Maynard, cuts meat in his grandfather's butcher shop. His father is a butcher too.

Tommy has his own butcher's tool but his granddad, John Zuzak, won't let him touch the shop's big bandsaw.

Tommy's four years old.

### Mr. Farmer:

An open Letter From Truman A. Morris, Candidate for Congress in the Democratic primary May 3, 1960.

Mr. Farmer, the Family Farm Income Act of 1960 which was introduced February 10th, in the House of Representatives is the most significant Farm bill in Congress in the past seven years. The purpose of this bill answers most of the questions raised against Farm legislation in the past.

This new bill seeks to prevent additional storage, seeks to prevent payments of over \$5,000 to any one operator, and limits the total cost of operation to 5% of the estimated crop sales of any one commodity per year.

\$500,000,000 will be made available to the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to distribute surpluses of dairy and meat products to the needy, to institutions and through the school lunch program.

This bill returns the price structure to the fair prices of the AAA. It also provides an equitable soil building base program.

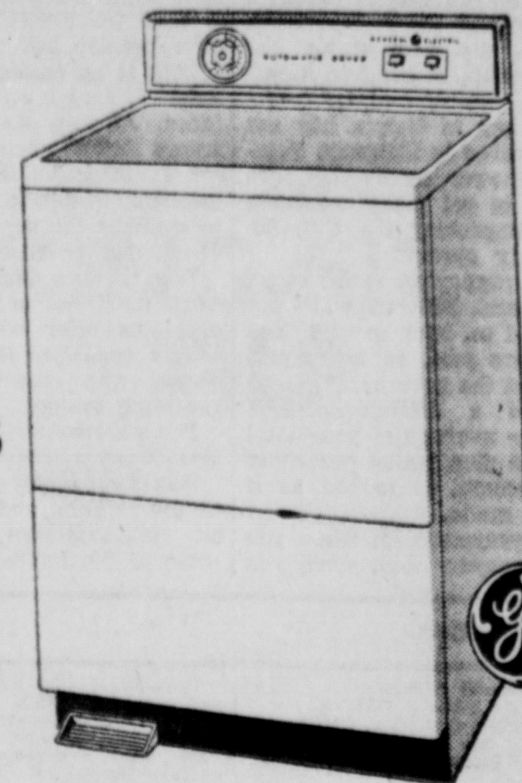
Farm legislation will be about the most important subject before Congress in the next session.

Elect Truman A. Morris as your Representative to Congress. He knows the Farm problem and is prepared to work in the Farmers interest.

—Political Advertisement

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**MORRIS For  
Congress Comm.**

## TURN IN YOUR "DRUDGE CLUB PIN" BUY THIS AUTOMATIC GENERAL ELECTRIC DRYER



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You get these  
Top features—

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- Dry up to 2 hours with just one setting of the dial
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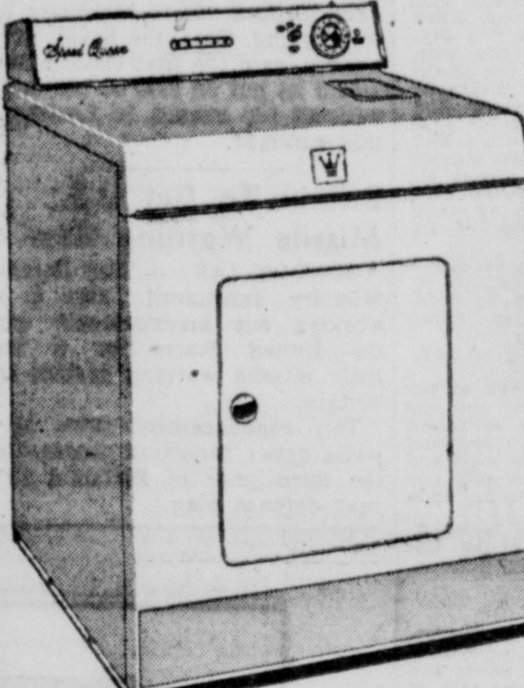
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## ELECTRIC DRYER

into your home to give you the greatest convenience in modern housekeeping.



- Every feature a  
QUALITY feature
- Hi-Low-Off Heat Control
  - In-A-Door Lin Trap
  - Magnetic Door Catch
  - Quiet Running
  - Fast Drying
  - Drum stops when door opens. Restart button out of children's reach
- Makes a perfect match with the new Model A26 Automatic Washer.

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THIS FOR FREE:

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- FREE - Normal Installation
- FREE - 1 Year Service
- FREE - 1 Year Guarantee

## PETTIT'S

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130 S. Court St.

## NOW SAVE ON THIS NEW 1960 ALL-FABRIC Fully-Automatic KELVINATOR Laundry Pair!

## WASHES, DRIES EVERY FABRIC PERFECTLY!



Washer . . . \$229.95  
Dryer . . . \$149.95  
**\$10 Down, \$4 Weekly**

Model KW20M  
Model KDE20M

### KELVINATOR'S EXCLUSIVE DEEP TURBULENT WASHING ACTION

energizes the water itself into swirling, turbulent, sudsing action—washing clothes far cleaner.

### NEW KELVINATOR ELECTRIC DRYER SAFELY DRIES EVERYTHING WASHABLE!

#### TRIPLE SAFE!

- Safe Cylinder of glass-smooth porcelain
- Safe Temperature—no overheating
- Safety Door shuts off dryer when opened

#### SUPER-SPEED!

High air flow at moderate heating temperature dries clothes as fast as you can wash them—at lowest cost!

#### WRINKLE-FREE WASH-WEAR DRYING!

New you can eliminate ironing of many pieces with this special Kelvinator Drying Cycle!

## B.F. Goodrich

115 Watt St. — GR 4-2775

## NEW the dryer with a Full Sweep of Radiant Heat!

at this low price!

## 1960 FRIGIDAIRE

SUPER MODEL  
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC DRYER

**\$129.95**

Plus Warranty



Clothes so nicely dried, you'll feel like a queen. There's even a Wash & Wear cycle that eliminates a lot of your ironing.

Low, low down payments!  
Easiest terms in town...

LOOK!

where the lint trap is—inside the door. It's easy to get to, easy to empty.

### NEW! FULL SWEEP OF RADIANT HEAT!

Giant heating element spreads flowing heat evenly from top to bottom of the drum—dries clothes thoroughly, safely, and faster too.

FRIGIDAIRE ADVANCED APPLIANCES... DESIGNED WITH YOU IN MIND!

BUILT AND BACKED BY GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

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### Legal Notices

#### NOTICE

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##### Court of Common Pleas

##### In pursuance of an Order of Sale in

##### Foreclosure issued out of the Court of

##### Common Pleas, of Pickaway County,

##### Ohio, wherein Mack D. Parrott, Plaintiff,

##### vs. John B. Radcliff and Virginia Louise Radcliff, Defendants, and being

##### Cause No. 32297 in said Court, I will

##### offer at public sale, at the door of the

##### Court House, said Pickaway County,

##### Ohio, on Monday the 14th day of

##### March 1960, at 2:00 o'clock p. m.,

##### the following described real estate, sit-

##### uate in the County of Pickaway, and

##### State of Ohio, and in the City of Cir-

##### cleville, and located at 410 North Pick-

##### away Street, to-wit:

##### State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, City

##### of Circleville, and being a part of the

##### northeast quarter of Section 19, Town-

##### ship Range 21, W. 8., to-wit:

##### Tract 1: Beginning at a stake in the

##### line of the Old Cemetery, southwest

##### corner of the Heiler Slaughter House

##### lot, thence with three consecutive lines

##### of the Old Cemetery, N. 55 deg. 30' W.

##### 14.60 poles to a honey locust stump;

##### thence N. 35 deg. 20' W. 4.20 poles to a

##### stake; thence N. 73 deg. 3' W. 3.50 poles

##### to a stake; thence N. 22 deg. 15' E.

##### 14.40 poles to a stake in the center of

##### Nargus Creek; thence up said creek, S.

##### 33 deg. E. 20.36 poles to a stake, being

##### House lot; thence along a line of said lot

##### S. 35 deg. 30' W. 4.64 poles to the place

##### of beginning, containing 1.50 acres,

##### more or less.

##### Tract 2: Beginning at a square top

##### pin on the east property line of Pick-

##### away Street in the City of Circleville,

##### and northwest corner of the High

##### Street School Property, thence with the

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##### thence S. 70 deg. E. 71 links to a stake;

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##### north of a large willow two feet dis-

##### tant, and corner to Brannan's lot;

##### thence with the 1/2 W. 1/2 W. line S. 23 deg.

##### 30' W. 3.31 chains to an iron pipe in line

##### of the old cemetery, thence with the

##### old cemetery N. 72 deg. W. 28 links

##### to a stake, corner to said cemetery;

##### thence S. 72 deg. W. 1.37 chains to a

##### stake; thence N. 47 deg. W. 3.30 chains

##### to the beginning, containing 0.66

##### acres, more or less.

##### Said Tracts 1 and 2 are subject to

##### the conditions set forth in a deed from

##### Thomas Charles Brannan to Richard

##### Ice and Mabel Ice dated March 2, 1953

##### and recorded in Deed Book 147, Page

##### 21 of the Records of Pickaway County,

##### Ohio. Said easement reflects as fol-

##### lows: "To-wit: with an easement to

##### use, in conjunction with grantor, his

##### heirs and assigns, the driveway on

##### and along the north side of the prem-

##### ises owned by the grantor herein and

##### adjoining the premises herein conveyed

##### to the south thereof, for ingress and

##### egress to and from the premises herein

##### conveyed, such easement being condi-

##### tioned however, on grantor, their heirs

##### and assigns, bearing one half of the

##### annual costs of keeping said driveway

##### in proper repair.

##### Said Premises Appraised at \$9,000.00

##### Terms of Sale: Ten Per Cent (10 per

##### cent) of the purchase price in cash upon

##### day of sale, balance in full upon con-

##### firmation of sale and delivery of deed.

##### Said premises cannot be sold for less

##### than two-thirds of the appraised value

##### thereof.

##### CHARLES H. RADCLIFF

##### Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio

##### Richard Penn, Attorney

##### Feb. 12, 19, 26, Mar. 4, 11.



HELLO—Leona Gage, the girl who won the "Miss U.S.A." title and was disqualified when it was discovered she was married, is a movie actress in Hollywood now. She will make her screen debut in "Bells Are Ringing."

### British Bomb Force To Get Added Punch

LONDON (AP) — Air Minister George Ward today promised Britain a nuclear weapon-carrying bomber force with "greatly enhanced" striking power.

His Royal Air Force budget called for an expenditure of \$27,460,000 pounds (\$1,476,888,000) for the year beginning April 1—an increase of \$6645,000 pounds (\$102,606,000) over the current level.

## John Davis, Joanna Hunsinger Tops in Scholarship Test

John T. Davis, Circleville, and Joanna E. Hunsinger, Williamsport, tied for first place in the Pickaway County 1960 General Scholarship Test for high school seniors.

Davis and Miss Hunsinger tallied 198 out of a possible score of 200. In third place was William M. Harral, Pickaway, with a score of 196.

All three placed in the upper 10 per cent of the state. A total of 26,058 high school seniors took the examination throughout Ohio. It was given here on January 15 in Circleville High School.

This test is an excellent guide for determining which students should attend college. A total of 28 students placed in the upper 25 per cent of the state.

THREE OTHER girls placed in the lower half of the upper 10 per cent. They were Sue Ann Hammel, 182, Circleville; Janice Louise Umsted, 180, and Patricia E. Watson, 179, both of Pickaway.

Two pupils tied for seventh in the county. They were James R. Franklin and Larry Dale Hannahs, both of Circleville with 177. In ninth position was Bruce C. Wilson, Pick-

away, with 175, and tenth was Gary H. Vandemark, Circleville, with 173.

Honorable mention students and their scores were: Richard Daniel Robinson, Circleville, 172; William Andrew Duval, Walnut, 170; Tommy C. Webb, Pickaway, 168.

Paul Russel Glenn, Pickaway, Gary Allen Hoover, Walnut, and Jonas William Hoover and Mary Evelyn Pennington, Circleville, 163; Sara Jane Wanz, Circleville, 162; Robert David Shadley, Circleville, 161.

Richard Lee Warner, Circleville, 158; Mary Diane Johnson, Circleville, 155; Marguerite M. Sims, Circleville, 154; Linda Carol Nance, Scioto, 153.

Carolyn May Clifton and Rita Marlene Dietrich, Circleville, Patricia Ann Frazier and Carol Lee Pritchard, Ashville, and Dale Richard Minor, Williamsport, all with 152.

Circleville seniors dominated the top 25 per cent with 15, followed by Williamsport, 2; Pickaway, 6; Scioto, 1; Ashville, 2, and Walnut, 2.

Coins made of pure platinum were issued by Russia in the early part of the 19th Century.

### Third Generation Butcher Gets Start

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Tommy Zurak is a butcher. He's been at the trade a year now.

Tommy, of nearby Maynard, cuts meat in his grandfather's butcher shop. His father is a butcher too.

Tommy has his own butcher's tool but his granddad, John Zurak, won't let him touch the shop's big bandsaw.

Tommy's four years old.

### Mr. Farmer:

An open Letter From Truman A. Morris, Candidate for Congress in the Democratic primary May 3, 1960.

Mr. Farmer, the Family Farm Income Act of 1960 which was introduced February 10th, in the House of Representatives is the most significant Farm bill in Congress in the past seven years. The purpose of this bill answers most of the questions raised against Farm legislation in the past.

This new bill seeks to prevent additional storage, seeks to prevent payments of over \$5,000 to any one operator, and limits the total cost of operation to 5% of the estimated crop sales of any one commodity per year.

\$500,000,000 will be made available to the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to distribute surpluses of dairy and meat products to the needy, to institutions and through the school lunch program.

This bill returns the price structure to the fair prices of the AAA. It also provides an equitable soil building base program.

Farm legislation will be about the most important subject before Congress in the next session.

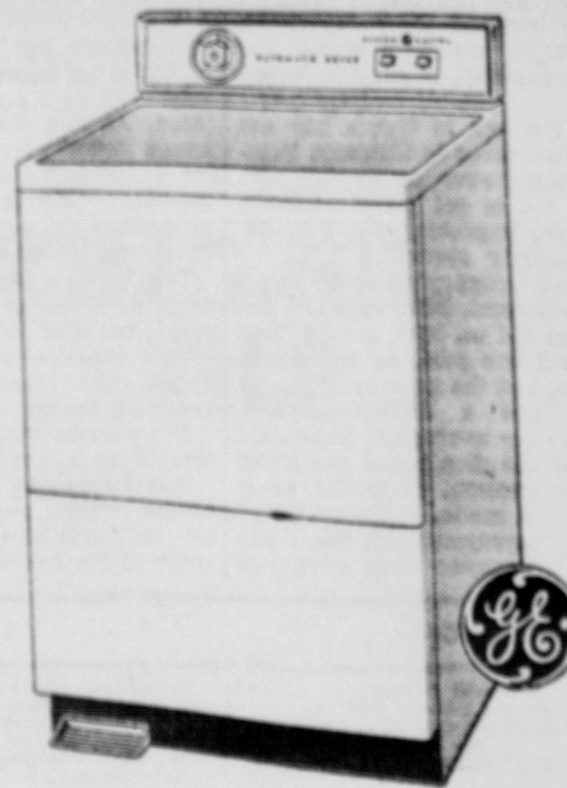
Elect Truman A. Morris as your Representative to Congress. He knows the Farm problem and is prepared to work in the Farmers interest.

—Political Advertisement

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**MORRIS For**  
Congress Comm.

## TURN IN YOUR "DRUDGE CLUB PIN"

BUY THIS AUTOMATIC  
**GENERAL ELECTRIC  
DRYER**



Only  
**2.25**  
Week

## PETTIT'S INCLUDE ALL THIS

FREE - Delivery  
FREE - Normal Installation  
FREE - 1 Year Service  
FREE - 1 Year Guarantee

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130 S. Court. St.

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## DRY ALL FABRICS PERFECTLY... AUTOMATICALLY!



You get these

Top features—

- Safe, super fast drying
- Biggest fan—biggest drum—biggest air flow of all
- Dry up to 2 hours with just one setting of the dial
- Stationary drying rack
- 5 ways to vent

ELECTRIC  
DRYERS  
Start at  
**\$138.95**

**DOUGHERTY'S**

"Service After The Sale"

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Special wash 'n wear heat smooths wrinkles away.

SPECIALIZED DRYING for all fabrics with 4 ways to dry. Choose any combination: heat and tumbling, heat without tumbling, air and tumbling, air without tumbling.

SPECIAL VALUE!  
**NORGE**  
Automatic Washer  
As Low As  
**\$159.95**

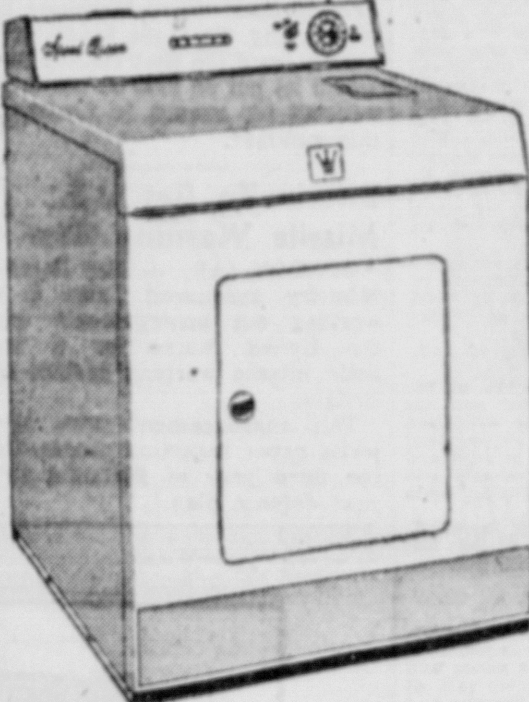
ONLY **\$139.95**

Puts This Completely, Deluxe  
**TOP QUALITY**



**ELECTRIC DRYER**

into your home to give you the greatest convenience in modern housekeeping.



- Every feature a QUALITY feature
- Hi-Lo-Off Heat Control
  - In-A-Door Lin Trap
  - Magnetic Door Catch
  - Quiet Running
  - Fast Drying
  - Drum stops when door opens. Restart button out of children's reach.
  - Make a perfect match with the new Model A24 Automatic Washer.

PLUS ALL

THIS FOR FREE:

FREE - Delivery  
FREE - Normal Installation  
FREE - 1 Year Service  
FREE - 1 Year Guarantee

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130 S. Court St.

**NEW** the dryer with a  
*Full Sweep of Radiant Heat!*

at this low price!

**1960 FRIGIDAIRE**

SUPER MODEL  
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC DRYER

**\$129.95**

Plus Warranty

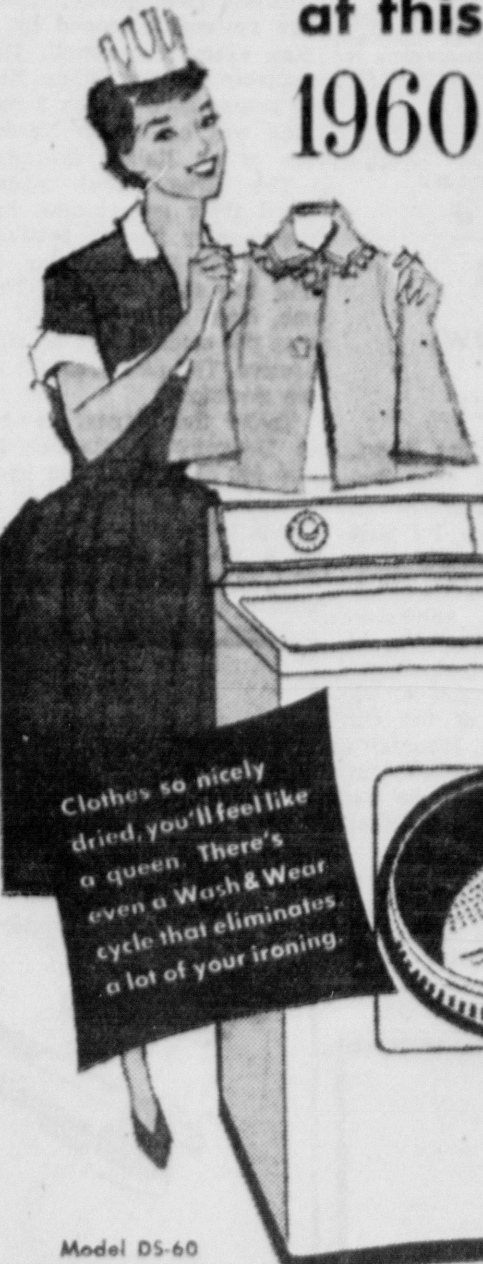
Lower, low down payments!  
Easiest terms in town...

**LOOK!**

where the lint trap is—inside the door. It's easy to get to, easy to empty.

**NEW! FULL SWEEP OF RADIANT HEAT!**

Giant heating element spreads flowing heat evenly from top to bottom of the drum—dries clothes thoroughly, safely, and faster too.



Clothes so nicely dried, you'll feel like a queen. There's even a Wash & Wear cycle that eliminates a lot of your ironing.

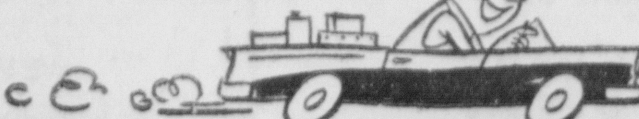
Model DS-60

FRIGIDAIRE ADVANCED APPLIANCES... DESIGNED WITH YOU IN MIND!

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We've Got 'em All Beat on Service

Just Dial  
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Circleville

**Appliance and Refrigeration Co.**

REAR 422 E. FRANKLIN ST.

**NOW SAVE ON THIS NEW 1960 ALL-FABRIC Fully-Automatic KELVINATOR Laundry Pair!**

**WASHES, DRIES EVERY FABRIC PERFECTLY!**



Washer . . . \$229.95  
Dryer . . . \$149.95  
**\$10 Down, \$4 Weekly**

Model KW 20 M.  
Model KDE 20 M.

**KELVINATOR'S EXCLUSIVE DEEP TURBULENT WASHING ACTION**

energizes the water itself into swirling, turbulent, pulsing action—washing clothes far cleaner.

AUTOMATIC PRE-SCRUBBING ACTION eliminates hand pre-scrubbing. NO BEARS TO WEAR OUT. MULTI-CYCLE WASHING for light and heavy loads. LINT FILTER strains out lint automatically. CHOICE OF WASH AND RINSE TEMPERATURES. DEEP TURBULENT RINSING for whiter, cleaner washes.

**NEW KELVINATOR ELECTRIC DRYER SAFELY DRIES EVERYTHING WASHABLE!**

**TRIPLE SAFE!**

- Safe Cylinder of glass-smooth porcelain
- Safe Temperature—no overheating
- Safety Door shuts off dryer when opened

**SUPER-SPEED!**

High air flow at moderate heating temperature dries clothes as fast as you can wash them—at lowest cost!

**WRINKLE-FREE WASH-WEAR DRYING!**

New you can eliminate ironing of many pieces with this special Kelvinator Drying Cycle!

**B.F. Goodrich**

115 Watt St. — GR 4-2775



# Uruguay's Welfare-Statism To Be Displayed to Ike

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)—This is the country where a worker can retire on full pay when he is 50 years old. Uruguay's people are well fed and literate. They enjoy the most stable history of government in Latin America.

But the key to Utopia has not been discovered in Uruguay. President Eisenhower, on his visit here is not apt to get many workable ideas for improving the U.S. Social Security system.

Not all Uruguayans retire at 50, by any means. But say you were one who did so, back in 1948. You had held two jobs, as many persons do, and the government guaranteed you a lifetime pension equal to the average of your total pay for the five years preceding your retirement. It looked as if you had it made.

The Uruguayan peso, when you The Uruguayan peso, when you

retired 12 years ago, could command 55 cents in U.S. money. Today it is worth 9 cents. Your pension buys much less today than it used to. Prices have risen as your pension lost value.

That is an example of the problems Uruguay's government faces. At this stage at least, it knows that the people won't stand for a change in the system. The government has to seek new ways to stabilize the peso and get fresh sources of revenue.

The chances that Uruguay can work itself out of this and other problems offer odds that would hardly appeal to the thousands of people who crowd this nation's gambling casinos.

The government has a finger in almost any activity you can name. It has a monopoly on alcohol, and on the refining and distribution of oil (all imported). It operates some of the banks, the railroads,

a tire factory and even night clubs. It has a monopoly on gambling. Figures are scarce, but no one questions that millions of dollars come every month from eight casinos, from horse racing, from lotteries. Everywhere you turn in Uruguay, there is a chance to gamble and give the government its cut.

Gambling is a major national pastime among Uruguay's three million people who, over-all, can enjoy life in this smallest of South American republics (about the size of North Dakota).

Just now it is summer in the Southern Hemisphere, and the near-million who populate Montevideo are happy. They pour onto the broad sands of nine beaches which spread out along 10 miles of Rambla Drive, a fine shore road any nation could be proud of.

Opposite the beaches, across the Rambla, rise fine homes and dozens of apartment houses of 10 to 12 stories. Even in this welfare state one can attain capitalist status. It takes \$12,000 to buy a Chevrolet, \$5,000 for a Volkswagen—and there are lots of cars, all imported. These are out of the reach of a clerk making \$125 a month for a total of 10 or 12 hours' work a day in two jobs. He can eat pretty well, from the nation's vast cattle lands and from farms which supply about every food you could buy in a U.S. supermarket in midsummer. The vegetable stands offer a range running from tomatoes to eggplant to chard. The fruit stands have fine plums, apples and melons.

On time off, the white collar worker or even the laborer can share the beaches and go to stadiums for soccer games. If he doesn't go to the casino at night, he can take in the theater or make a wager at a neighborhood oasis.

He can have a pretty good life. But lately things have tightened up, and there is a feeling things may get worse. The housewife hunts vainly for a roll of film to take snapshots. The pipe smoker who used to savor British tobacco wines today over a Uruguayan brand. Imports have been slashed in efforts to steady the economy and keep the peso from shrinking further.

A Communist minority is trying to seize its opportunities. It portrays the United States as a villain in Cuba.

But Eisenhower will get a hearty welcome when he parades through Montevideo. There is no question of popular friendship for the United States. The government was unhappy for a time with U.S. tariff policy toward Uruguay's important wool exports, but this problem has worked itself out for the time being.

Uruguay's government runs under an arrangement unique in the Western Hemisphere. The Swiss-like system is topped by a nine-man executive council. Its chairmanship rotates. When Eisenhower comes here March 2 the chairman will be Benito Nardone, 53, son of an Italian immigrant.

The Uruguayans' attitude toward their government has kept the country free of revolution for more than 50 years, but the system has shortcomings. The main one, from some points of view, is that the country has no strong executive. Top decisions are committee decisions.

Today the biggest gamble here in Uruguay is whether Nardone and his associates can keep from foundering as they seek to safeguard an island of welfare-statism in a sea of domestic grumbling and international economic pressures.

## Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO  
No. 19990  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE  
Charles Stevens and James R. Stevens, Executors of the Estate of John William Stevens, deceased.  
Plaintiffs.

vs. Elizabeth Stevens, et al., Defendants.  
In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, we will offer for sale at public auction on Saturday, the 19th day of March, 1960, at 1:00 o'clock p. m., on the premises, the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and in the Township of Washington and bounded and described as follows: Being a part of the Northwest Quarter of Section No. 11, Township No. 11, Range 21, W. S.

Beginning at a corner stone, the Northeast corner of Edson B. Heise (now Musser) tract of land and in a public road, thence with said road and the North line of the Musser lands N. 86 1/2 deg. W. 44-4 1/2 poles to a stone corner, lands of Vernon M. Mowery and Evelyn L. Mowery tract of land; thence with Lowery's East line N. 4 1/2 deg. E. 50 poles to a stone in the line of Walter Leist land; thence with his line S. 86 1/2 deg. W. 2 1/2 poles to a stone in the center of a public road; thence with the center of said public road S. 4 deg. E. 25 poles to the place of beginning, containing 1 1/2 acres of land, more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to John William Stevens by deed from Sarah J. Birkhart, widow, dated Aug. 31, 1928, and recorded in Vol. 109, Page 218, Pickaway County Deed Records.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM the following two tracts of land, to-wit: Tract 1. Being a part of the Northwest Quarter of Section No. 11, Township No. 11, Range 21, W. S. Beginning at a stone in a public road and being the Northeast corner of a 14 acre tract of land now owned by John William Stevens and also being the Southeast corner of a tract of land owned by Walter Leist; thence N. 86 1/2 deg. W. 100 feet to an iron pin in the east line of said Stevens land; thence on a new line N. 86 1/2 deg. W. 100 feet to an iron pin in the North line of said Stevens land; thence on a new line S. 86 1/2 deg. E. 27 1/2 feet to a stone in the center of a public road; thence with the center of said public road S. 4 deg. E. 25 poles to the place of beginning, containing 0.64 of an acre of land, more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed by John William Stevens and wife to Charles E. Reid and wife by deed recorded in Vol. 150, Page 23, Pickaway County Deed Records.

Tract 2. Being a part of the Northwest Quarter of Section No. 11, Township No. 11, Range 21, W. S. Beginning at an iron pin in a public road (to be in the line of land owned by J. W. Stevens and also being the Southeast corner of a 14 acre tract of land owned by Walter Leist; thence on a new line S. 86 1/2 deg. W. 27 1/2 feet to an iron pin in the Southwest corner of said Reid tract; thence on a new line S. 4 deg. W. 100 feet (on a line parallel with said road) to an iron pin in the Southwest corner of this tract; thence S. 86 1/2 deg. E. 27 1/2 feet to a stone in the center of a public road; thence with the center of said public road S. 4 deg. E. 25 poles to the place of beginning, containing 0.64 of an acre, more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed by John William Stevens and wife to Melvin E. Hanley and wife by deed recorded in Vol. 151, Page 434, Pickaway County Deed Records.

Leaving therein 12 1/2 acres of land, more or less.

Said premises are appraised at \$6,000.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds (2-3) of the appraised value. Terms of sale are 10 per cent down and balance on confirmation of sale and delivery of deed. Possession in full upon delivery of deed.

Charles Stevens and James R. Stevens, Executors of the Estate of John William Stevens, deceased.

J. W. Adkins Jr., Attorney  
C. G. Chaffin, Auctioneer  
At the same time and place a Chevrolet sedan, various tools and implements and a quantity of household goods and furnishings will be offered for sale at public auction by Elizabeth Stevens and the Executors of said estate.

Terms of chattel sale will be cash in hand on day of sale.  
Feb. 12, 19, 26, Mar. 4, 11, 18.

## 7 Latin Republics OK Common Market

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)—Seven Latin American republics today signed an agreement for a common market they hope eventually will lead to free trade throughout Latin America.

The agreement was signed by representatives of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Mexico, Paraguay, Peru and Uruguay. Thirteen other Latin American republics are eligible to join.

The basic objective is to raise living standards through industrialization and development of natural resources.

Discarded Christmas trees helped fill lowlands on which New York City's LaGuardia and Idlewild international airports were built.

## Cincy Student Interviews Russian-Speaking Americans

CINCINNATI (AP)—Dick Kurz is back at Xavier University, with a new hobby. He collects Russians. More specifically, the tall, 22-year-old ex-GI seeks out Americans of Russian birth and talks with them in their native language—not about politics or world issues, but about themselves and their way of life.

There aren't too many Russian-speaking Cincinnatians, he acknowledges.

But in the pursuit of his hobby—from the Army's Russian Language School at Monterey, Calif., to San Francisco, Washington, New York and finally back home—he estimates he has passed the time of day with some 200 former residents of Russia.

From them, he has drawn a few generalizations. He found his Russian-born friends sensitive, patient, and "with an extremely high sense of humor in spite of the fact that they are usually pictured as grave, sad people."

In fact, he said, they are "very much like native Americans."

How did this interest begin? "I dropped out of Xavier in the middle of my sophomore year and joined the Army," he said. "They gave me aptitude tests and decided I should be a linguist. Up to then I had no idea I had any capability for foreign language."

"They asked me which language I wanted to study and, the way the Army does, they gave me about three seconds to make up my mind. I chose Russian. They

sent me to the school in California for a year.

"And I had joined the army to get away from school!"

Dick said his imagination was stirred by stories his teachers told of life in Russia before the revolution and of the adventures and hardships which anti-Bolsheviks went through in escaping.

He decided to find some of these people and find out what sort of persons they were.

He found many of them in San Francisco and talked with them in their shops and homes. The same was true of Washington, where he was assigned on a classified Defense Department project, and New York, where he attended Russian nightclubs.

"Most of the older Russian immigrants still try to live in the old pre-Soviet Russian atmosphere," he said. "They wear the old-type clothing and some of them talk about the czar as though he were still in power."

Last spring Dick was discharged and he returned to Xavier as an English major, determined this time to get his degree.

He signed up as an instructor at a school of languages here, primarily so he could locate more Russian-speaking people. He teaches English to foreign-born students and Russian grammar to Americans.

"I have no ambition to become our ambassador to Russia or anything like that," he said, but added he would like to visit the Soviet Union some day.

## Russians Develop New White, Glossy Fur

MOSCOW (AP)—The Russians say they've developed something new for the fashion world—a white variety of the glossy, tightly curled lamb's fur known as karakul. It needs no bleaching before dyeing. Tass, the Soviet news agency, said the first consignment would be put on sale at the international fur auction in Leningrad this summer.

## Britain To Get U.S. Missile Warning Gear

LONDON (AP)—The Defense Ministry announced today it is working out arrangements with the United States for a ballistic missile warning system for Britain.

This announcement came in a white paper reporting progress in the third year of Britain's five-year defense plan.



**SPEARS GETS 5 YEARS**—Naturopath Dr. Robert Spears (glasses) marches along to federal courthouse in Phoenix, Ariz., to take on a five-year sentence for driving a stolen car across state lines. Spears, 65, is the gent who insured himself for \$100,000 as a passenger on a plane which left Tampa, Fla., Nov. 16 and crashed in the Gulf of Mexico, killing all 42 persons aboard. Strangely, he was not on it. A friend was. It was the friend's car that got him in trouble.

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## FRED SHAEFFER TIRE SHOP, Inc.

"Be Safer with Shaeffer"

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E. Franklin  
Circleville  
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**THE GENERAL TIRE**

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Lincoln Ave.  
Lancaster  
Phone  
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# BILLS! · BILLS! · BILLS!

Don't stew and fret about them

## See us for \$25 to \$1,000

On Car, Furniture, Signature

### American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.  
CIRCLEVILLE  
GR 4-5641

## Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE  
COMMON PLEAS COURT,  
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO  
No. 22723

Capital City Excavating Co., Inc.,  
Plaintiff  
vs.  
Pickaway Enterprises, Inc., et al.,  
Defendants

MOBILE HOME PARK DEVELOPMENT CORP., whose address is Chicago, Illinois, is hereby notified that on February 3, 1960, Capital City Excavating Co., Inc. filed a petition as plaintiff in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, in Cause No. 22723, against them and others as defendants, alleging that on January 29, 1960, upon consideration of the Court of Common Pleas, Franklin County, Ohio, Plaintiff recovered a judgment against the defendants Pickaway Enterprises, Inc. and Frederic E. Whitaker, for the sum of \$2753.25 interest and costs; that on the same day a certificate of said judgment was filed with the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, and that an execution was issued to the Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio, directing him to levy on all property, both real and chattel, of said Pickaway Enterprises, Inc., which said execution was returned wholly unsatisfied. Further plaintiff says that said judgment is in full force and effect and unpaid; that there is due plaintiff on said judgment the sum of \$2753.25 plus interest from January 29, 1960 and costs.

That the defendant Pickaway Enterprises, Inc. has neither personal or real property subject to levy on execution sufficient to satisfy the judgment and interest.

That the defendant Pickaway Enterprises, Inc. is the owner of certain real property bounded and described as follows:

County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in Harrison Township and bounded and described as follows:  
Being part of the Southeast Quarter of Section 24, Township 3, Range 22, M. S. Beginning at a stone in the center of the Ashville and Lockbourne Pike, Northwest corner of Lot No. Three of the subdivision of the Jeannette Shannon land; thence S. 86 degrees 37' E. 116.80 poles to a stone; thence N. 4 degrees 30' E. 41.48 poles to a stone in the North line of the Quarter Section; thence with said line N. 88 degrees 05' W. 116.80 poles to a stone at the Northwest corner of said Quarter Section, and in the center of said Ashville and Lockbourne Pike; thence with said Pike S. 4 degrees 30' W. 40.78 poles to the place of beginning, containing 30 acres of land, more or less, and being Lot No. Four, according to a division of said Jeannette Shannon land, recorded in Plat Book 2, page 53 of the recorder's Office of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Excepting and reserving, nevertheless, said above described premises a tract of land the title to which is retained by the grantors herein and more particularly described as follows:  
Beginning at the Northwest corner of said 30 acre tract of land hereinabove described; thence in an easterly direction along the North line of said 30 acre tract a distance of 350 feet; thence South with a new line a distance of 325 feet; thence West with a new line a distance of 350 feet; thence North along the west line of said 30 acre tract and in the center of the Ashville and Lockbourne Pike a distance of 325 feet to the place of beginning, containing 113.750 square feet of land, more or less.

That defendant, Pickaway Enterprises, Inc. is also the owner of the following personal property, located on and appurtenant to the above described real property:  
1 Sewage treatment plant; 1 Office building with equipment; 1 Utility building with laundry equipment; 1 Store-room with equipment and stock in trade; 1 House trailer; 1 Jeep motor vehicle as well as other property used in the business of said Pickaway Enterprises, Inc.

Further plaintiff says that on or about August 1, 1959, Defendants, Pickaway Enterprises, Inc. and Frederic E. Whitaker executed their promissory note in the sum of \$6,073.18, payable to Tolliver & Curl, Paving Contractors, Inc. and due November 1, 1959, and that said note was assigned by said Tolliver & Curl Paving Contractors, Inc. to defendant Columbus Bituminous Concrete Corporation; that Pickaway Enterprises, Inc. and Frederic E. Whitaker on or about August 1, 1959 also executed the following described promissory notes:

Payee	Amount
Charles R. Snyder, Inc.	\$7,171.23
Due	
November 1, 1959	
R. C. Frisby Electric Co.	\$2,700.00
Due	
November 1, 1959	

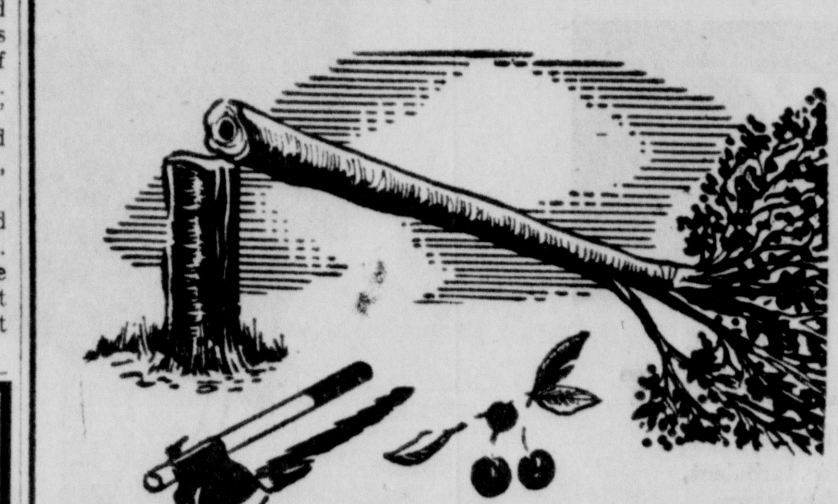
That all of said above mentioned notes were also signed by plaintiff, as surety only for defendants Pickaway Enterprises, Inc. and Frederic E. Whitaker.

That all of said above mentioned notes were also signed by plaintiff, as surety only for defendants Pickaway Enterprises, Inc. and Frederic E. Whitaker.

**HARDEN HAS THE BUYS**  
in good used cars

**HARDEN CHEVROLET**  
324 W. Main St.

324 W. Main St.



**"...first in the hearts of his countrymen!"**

WE WILL TRANSACT NO BUSINESS  
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY, FEB. 22ND

## THIRD NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FDIC  
107 W. MAIN ST. — CIRCLEVILLE



## Rural Electrification...good for All Americans!

Business is better today—paychecks fatter, jobs more secure in every American city and town. And—there's a good reason why.

This year 16 million Americans, now served by non-profit rural electric systems, will buy over a billion dollars worth of electric appliances—made, sold and serviced in these cities and towns.

That was impossible 25 years ago. Then only one

of ten American families, outside the city limits, had or could get electric power. That's when rural Americans, by working together, began to serve themselves with this necessity of modern living.

So—we cordially invite all Americans to share our joy as we celebrate the 25th Birthday of rural electrification. We are proud to have played a small but important part in bringing this "miracle" about. We are happy that rural electrification has proved to be "good for ALL Americans."

© NRECA

### South Central Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc.

Lancaster, Ohio      Circleville, Ohio



# Uruguay's Welfare-Statism To Be Displayed to Ike

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)—This is the country where a worker can retire on full pay when he is 50 years old. Uruguay's people are well fed and literate. They enjoy the most stable history of government in Latin America.

But the key to Utopia has not been discovered in Uruguay. President Eisenhower, on his visit here is not apt to get many workable ideas for improving the U.S. Social Security system.

Not all Uruguayans retire at 50, by any means. But say you were one who did so, back in 1948. You had held two jobs, as many persons do, and the government guaranteed you a lifetime pension equal to the average of your total pay for the five years preceding your retirement. It looked as if you had it made.

The Uruguayan peso, when you

retired 12 years ago, could command 35 cents in U.S. money. Today it is worth 9 cents. Your pension buys much less today than it used to. Prices have risen as your pension lost value.

That is an example of the problems Uruguay's government faces. At this stage at least, it knows that the people won't stand for a change in the system. The government has to seek new ways to stabilize the peso and get fresh sources of revenue.

The chances that Uruguay can work itself out of this and other problems offer odds that would hardly appeal to the thousands of people who crowd this nation's gambling casinos.

The government has a finger in almost any activity you can name. It has a monopoly on alcohol, and on the refining and distribution of oil (all imported). It operates some of the banks, the railroads,

a tire factory and even night clubs. It has a monopoly on gambling. Figures are scarce, but no one questions that millions of dollars come every month from eight casinos, from horse racing, from lotteries. Everywhere you turn in Uruguay, there is a chance to gamble and give the government its cut.

Gambling is a major national pastime among Uruguay's three million people who, over-all, can enjoy life in this smallest of South American republics (about the size of North Dakota).

Just now it is summer in the Southern Hemisphere, and the near-million who populate Montevideo are happy. They pour onto the broad sands of nine beaches which spread out along 10 miles of Rambla Drive, a fine shore road any nation could be proud of.

Opposite the beaches, across the Rambla, rise fine homes and dozens of apartment houses of 13 to 12 stories. Even in this welfare state one can attain capitalistic stature. It takes \$12,000 to buy a Chevrolet, \$5,000 for a Volkswagen—and there are lots of cars, all imported. These are out of the reach of a clerk making \$125 a month for a total of 10 or 12 hours' work a day in two jobs. He can eat pretty well, from the nation's vast cattle lands and from farms which supply about every food you could buy in a U.S. supermarket in midsummer. The vegetable stands offer a range running from tomatoes to eggplant to chard. The fruit stands have fine plums, apples and melons.

On time off, the white collar worker or even the laborer can share the beaches and go to stadiums for soccer games. If he doesn't go to the casino at night, he can take in the theater or make a wager at a neighborhood oasis.

He can have a pretty good life. But lately things have tightened up, and there is a feeling things may get worse. The housewife hunts vainly for a roll of film to take snapshots. The pipe smoker wanders today over a Uruguayan brand. Imports have been slashed in efforts to steady the economy and keep the peso from shrinking further.

A Communist minority is trying to seize its opportunities. It portrays the United States as a villain in Cuba.

But Eisenhower will get a hearty welcome when he parades through Montevideo. There is no question of popular friendship for the United States. The government was unhappy for a time with U.S. tariff policy toward Uruguay's important wool exports, but this problem has worked itself out by the time being.

Uruguay's government runs under an arrangement unique in the Western Hemisphere. The Swiss-like system is topped by a nine-man executive council. Its chairmanship rotates. When Eisenhower comes here March 2 the chairman will be Benito Nardone, 53, son of an Italian immigrant.

The Uruguayans' attitude toward their government has kept the country free of revolution for more than 50 years, but the system has shortcomings. The main one, from some points of view, is that the country has no strong executive. Top decisions are committee decisions.

Today the biggest gamble here in Uruguay is whether Nardone and his associates can keep from foundering as they seek to safeguard an island of welfare-statism in a sea of domestic grumbling and international economic pressures.

Briggs' wife, Norma, 35, sobbed as the verdict was announced Wednesday. She testified in his defense, saying her foot slipped on the gravel while the car was parked at the brink of the cliff in the Santa Monica Mountains. But she had testified at Briggs' preliminary hearing that he had tried to kill her and her mother, Mary D. Nilson, 70.

Mrs. Briggs and her husband were reconciled after his arrest. The couple embraced before he was led away. Superior Court Judge Edward R. Brand set next Tuesday for Briggs' hearing.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—A jury has convicted John Robert Briggs of murdering his wife and mother-in-law by pushing their car over a cliff.

Briggs' wife, Norma, 35, sobbed as the verdict was announced Wednesday. She testified in his defense, saying her foot slipped on the gravel while the car was parked at the brink of the cliff in the Santa Monica Mountains. But she had testified at Briggs' preliminary hearing that he had tried to kill her and her mother, Mary D. Nilson, 70.

Mrs. Briggs and her husband were reconciled after his arrest. The couple embraced before he was led away. Superior Court Judge Edward R. Brand set next Tuesday for Briggs' hearing.

Further plaintiff says that on or about August 1, 1959 Defendants, Pickaway Enterprises, Inc. and Frederic E. Whitaker executed their promissory note in the sum of \$6,073.18, payable to Tolliver & Carl Paving Contractors, Inc., and due November 1, 1959, and said note was assigned by said Tolliver & Carl Paving Contractors, Inc. to defendant Columbus Bituminous Concrete Corporation; that Pickaway Enterprises, Inc. and Frederic E. Whitaker on or about August 1, 1959 also executed the following described promissory notes:

Payee Amount  
Charles R. Snyder, Inc. \$7,171.23  
Due November 1, 1959  
R. C. Frisby Electric Co. \$2,700.00  
November 1, 1959

that all of said electric notes were also signed by plaintiff, as surety only for defendants Pickaway Enterprises, Inc. and Frederic E. Whitaker.

## Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO  
No. 10888  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE  
Charles Stevens and James R. Stevens, Executors of the Estate of John William Stevens, deceased, Plaintiffs.

vs.  
Elizabeth Stevens, et al., Defendants.

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, we will offer for sale at public auction on Saturday, the 19th day of March, 1960, at 1:00 o'clock p. m., on the premises, the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and in the Township of Washington and described as follows: Being a part of the Northwest Quarter of Section No. 11, Township No. 11, Range 21, W. S.

Beginning at a corner stone, the Northeast corner of Edson R. Heise and an iron pin in the center of said public road, 13.6 x 6.6, with said road and the North line of the Master lands 201.881, deg. W. 44.5 poles to a stone corner, in lands of Vernon M. Mowery and Evelyn L. Mowery, East line 13.6 x 6.6, 30 poles to a stone in the line of Walter and the North line of said line 13.6 x 6.6, 30 poles to a stone in the center of a public road, thence with the center of said public road S. 4 deg. W. 50 poles to the place of beginning, containing 14 acres of land, more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to John William Stevens by deed from Sarah J. Burnhart, widow, dated Aug. 31, 1928, and recorded in Vol. 109, Page 218, Pickaway County Deed Records.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM the following two tracts of land, to-wit:

Tract 1. Being a part of the Northwest Quarter of Section No. 11, Township No. 11, Range 21, W. S. Beginning at a stone in a public road and an iron pin in the center of a 14 acre tract of land now owned by John William Stevens and also being the Southeast corner of a tract of land owned by Walter Leist, thence S. 4 deg. W. 100 feet along said road to an iron pin in the center of said Stevens land, thence on a new line N. 88.1, deg. W. 27.8 feet to an iron pin in the North line of said Stevens land and in the south line of said Leist land, thence along the south line of said Leist land S. 88.1, deg. E. 27.8 feet to the place of beginning, containing 0.64 of an acre of land, more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed by John William Stevens and wife to Charles E. Reid and wife by deed recorded in Vol. 151, Page 34, Pickaway County Deed Records.

Tract 2. Being a part of the Northwest Quarter of Section No. 11, Township No. 11, Range 21, W. S. Beginning at an iron pin in a public road and an iron pin in the center of a 14 acre tract of land now owned by John William Stevens and also being the Southwest corner of said Reid tract, thence on a new line S. 4 deg. W. 100 feet to an iron pin in the center of said Stevens land, thence parallel with the south line of said Reid land, to an iron pin in a public road and also the east line of land owned by J. W. Stevens, thence N. 4 deg. E. 100 feet, along the east line of said Stevens land, to the place of beginning, containing 0.64 of an acre, more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed by John William Stevens and wife to Melvin E. Hanley and wife by deed recorded in Vol. 151, Page 34, Pickaway County Deed Records.

Leaving therein 12.72 acres of land. Said premises are appraised at \$6,000.00 and must be sold for not less than 10% of the appraised value. Terms of sale are 10 per cent of purchase price on day of sale and balance upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed. Possession in full upon delivery of deed.

Charles Stevens and James R. Stevens, Executors of the Estate of John William Stevens, deceased.

J. W. Atkins Jr., Attorney  
C. G. Chaffin, Auctioneer

At the same time and place a Chevrolet sedan, various tools and implements and a quantity of household goods and furnishings will be offered for sale at public auction by Elizabeth Stevens and the Executors of said estate.

Terms of chattel sale will be cash in hand on day of sale.  
Feb. 12, 19, 26, Mar. 4, 11, 18.

7 Latin Republics  
OK Common Market

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)—Seven Latin American republics today signed an agreement for a common market they hope eventually will lead to free trade throughout Latin America.

The agreement was signed by representatives of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Mexico, Paraguay, Peru and Uruguay. Thirteen other Latin American republics are eligible to join.

The basic objective is to raise living standards through industrialization and development of natural resources.

Discarded Christmas trees helped fill lowlands on which New York City's LaGuardia and Idlewild international airports were built.

Business is better today—psyches fatter, jobs more secure in every American city and town. And—there's a good reason why.

This year 16 million Americans, now served by non-profit rural electric systems, will buy over a billion dollars worth of electric appliances—made, sold and serviced in these cities and towns.

That was impossible 25 years ago. Then only one

of ten American families, outside the city limits, had or could get electric power. That's when rural Americans, by working together, began to serve themselves with this necessity of modern living.

So—we cordially invite all Americans to share our joy as we celebrate the 25th Birthday of rural electrification. We are proud to have played a small but important part in bringing this "miracle" about. We are happy that rural electrification has proved to be "good for ALL Americans."

South Central Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc.  
Lancaster, Ohio  
Circleville, Ohio

WE WILL TRANSACT NO BUSINESS  
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY, FEB. 22ND

THIRD NATIONAL BANK  
MEMBER FDIC

107 W. MAIN ST. — CIRCLEVILLE

## Cincy Student Interviews Russian-Speaking Americans

CINCINNATI (AP)—Dick Kurt is back at Xavier University, with a new hobby. He collects Russians.

More specifically, the tall, 22-year-old ex-GI seeks out Americans of Russian birth and talks with them in their native language—not about politics or world issues, but about themselves and their way of life.

There aren't too many Russian-speaking Cincinnatians, he acknowledges.

But in the pursuit of his hobby—from the Army's Russian Language School at Monterey, Calif., to San Francisco, Washington, New York and finally back home—he estimates he has passed the time of day with some 200 former residents of Russia.

From them, he has drawn a few generalizations. He found his Russian-born friends sensitive, patient, and "with an extremely high sense of humor in spite of the fact that they are usually pictured as grave, sad people."

In fact, he said, they are "very much like native Americans."

How did this interest begin?

"I dropped out of Xavier in the middle of my sophomore year and joined the Army," he said. "They gave me aptitude tests and decided I should be a linguist. Up to then I had no idea I had any capability for foreign language."

"They asked me which language I wanted to study and, the way the Army does, they gave me about three seconds to make up my mind. I chose Russian. They

sent me to the school in California for a year.

"And I had joined the army to get away from school!"

Dick said his imagination was stirred by stories his teachers told of life in Russia before the revolution and of the adventures and hardships which anti-Bolsheviks went through in escaping.

He decided to find some of these people and find out what sort of persons they were.

He found many of them in San Francisco and talked with them in their shops and homes. The same was true of Washington, where he was assigned on a classified Defense Department project, and New York, where he attended Russian nightclubs.

"Most of the older Russian immigrants still try to live in the old pre-Soviet Russian atmosphere," he said. "They wear the old-time clothing and some of them talk about the czar as though he were still in power."

Last spring Dick was discharged and he returned to Xavier as an English major, determined this time to get his degree.

He signed up as an instructor at a school of languages here, primarily so he could locate more Russian-speaking people. He teaches English to foreign-born students and Russian grammar to Americans.

"I have no ambition to become our ambassador to Russia or anything like that," he said, but added he would like to visit the Soviet Union some day.



SPEARS GETS 5 YEARS—Naturopath Dr. Robert Spears (glasses) marches along to federal courthouse in Phoenix, Ariz., to take on a five-year sentence for driving a stolen car across state lines. Spears, 65, is the gent who insured himself for \$100,000 as a passenger on a plane which left Tampa, Fla., Nov. 18 and crashed in the Gulf of Mexico, killing all 42 persons aboard. Strangely, he was not on it. A friend was, it was the friend's car that got him in trouble.

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"Be Safer with Shaeffer"

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GR 4-2292

393 Lincoln Ave.  
Lancaster  
Phone  
OL 3-1971

THE GENERAL TIRE

## Russians Develop New White, Glossy Fur

MOSCOW (AP)—The Russians say they've developed something new for the fashion world—a white variety of the glossy, tightly curled lamb's fur known as karakul. It needs no bleaching before dyeing. Tass, the Soviet news agency, said the first consignment would be put on sale at the international fur auction in Leningrad this summer.

## Britain To Get U.S. Missile Warning Gear

LONDON (AP)—The Defense Ministry announced today it is working out arrangements with the United States for a ballistic missile warning system for Britain.

This announcement came in a white paper reporting progress in the third year of Britain's five-year defense plan.

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See us for \$25 to \$1,000

On Car, Furniture, Signature

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American Loan AND FINANCE CO.



## Rural Electrification...good for All Americans!

Business is better today—psyches fatter, jobs more secure in every American city and town. And—there's a good reason why.

This year 16 million Americans, now served by non-profit rural electric systems, will buy over a billion dollars worth of electric appliances—made, sold and serviced in these cities and towns.

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WE WILL TRANSACT NO BUSINESS  
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY, FEB. 22ND

THIRD NATIONAL BANK  
MEMBER FDIC

107 W. MAIN ST. — CIRCLEVILLE

## HARDEN HAS THE BUYS

in good used cars

## HARDEN CHEVROLET

324 W. Main St.

## "... first in the hearts of his countrymen!"

WE WILL TRANSACT NO BUSINESS  
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY, FEB. 22ND

## THIRD NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FDIC

107 W. MAIN ST. — CIRCLEVILLE



# OSU Cage Pilot Calls Buckeyes A 'Happy Team'

**Petty Jealousies  
Absent from Outfit  
Now Leading Big 10**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Fred Taylor, coach of Ohio State's ram-paging Buckeye basketball team, tags his Western Conference leaders "a happy team."

Which isn't surprising. Any sophomore-studded quintet which has won 18 of 20, including 10 in a row in the Big Ten, and is ranked fourth in the nation, has plenty of cause for happiness.

"But you have that wrong," the youthful mentor said.

"It isn't because we've won all those games that we are a happy team. It's because we are a happy team that we've won all those games."

Blessed with the greatest array of All-Ohio high school talent ever assembled on an Ohio State squad, Taylor went on:

"There are no petty jealousies on the part of any of our players. But there is an intense pride. Every boy knows that he can play and score right up to the top of his potential, that this isn't a one-man team, and that we have no ball-hogs. Most of the kids get a bigger bang out of passing off to an open teammate than they do out of scoring themselves."

The figures—which don't always tell the true tale of a player's value—bear out Taylor's contentions. His five starters have scored 623 of 1220 field goal attempts for a 51 percentage, and the same five have a 75.7 free throw mark with 272 of 359.

All five are scoring in double figures, ranging from senior Joe Roberts' 10.5 to sophomore Jerry Lucas' 27.2. Sophomore Mel Nowell has a 14.2 mark, junior Larry Siegfried 13.7, and sophomore John Havlicek 13.7. All are Buckeye high school products, and they averaged 6-5 in height.

Although next season he loses only Roberts from his starting five, and only two other prominent seniors from his varsity squad of 16, Taylor—in his second year at the helm—is learning to "view with alarm" with the traditional intensity of a veteran mentor.

"We'll have to do something for next year, because we're losing a lot of height," he said. Roberts is 6-6, and lettermen Howard Nourse and Dick Furry are 6-7. Nourse is averaging 3.7 points this year, Furry 5.6. Probably the best bet to fill Roberts' first team role is sophomore Gary Gearhart, an All-Ohio scholastic star who has been suffering this year with a pulled leg muscle.

"Gearhart has been hampered all this year—first by an operation and later by the leg muscle," Taylor said. "He hasn't played much, but he has the makings of a great one. We haven't said much about his injuries, for the press always makes so much out of such things. You'll hear from him next year."

Ohio's pair of losses came on the road, 97-92 to Utah and 96-93 to Kentucky. The Bucks just about hit their scoring average of 93.1 in both defeats, but couldn't hold the foe to the 69-point over - all average racked up by 20 opponents.

Ohio State goes against Michigan State at East Lansing Saturday night, entertains Wisconsin Feb. 27, and then hits the road for games at Indiana Feb. 29 and Minnesota March 5.

## 32. Public Sale

### AUCTION

At 11 A. M.  
FARM EQUIPMENT — 8 TRACTORS  
SELF PROPELLED COMBINE

Tuesday, February 23, 1960

4 1/2 miles North of London, 1 mile North of Route 40 at the Gwynn Farm storage shed.

#### TRACTORS AND FARM EQUIPMENT

Cat. D4 No. 4G-6428 with LaPlante-Choate blade and farm P.T.O.; Cat. D2 No. 3J3460 W/ P.T.O.; 1948 J.D. Model A tractor with Do-More loader; extra set of rims and tires; J.D. Model B tractor; 2 Cat hitches to pull multiple implements; 50 H.P. Hercules motor on wheels with belt pulley; J.D. No. 55 combine 12-ft. with straw chopper; 3 — J.D. No. 7 4B 14" plows; 4 — 8-ft. harrow planes; 2 J.D. Killefer 8-ft. double discs; J.D. 10' Killefer disc; 9 1/2 Killefer cover crop disc; 3 J.D. field cultivators; 2 — 9-ft. Brillion cultipackers; 6-row J.D. rotary hoe; J.D. 4-row cultivator; J.D. 2-row cultivator; J.D. 17x7 grain drill; J.D. 490 corn planter w/hyd. lift; Clipper seed treater; 2 J.D. wind-rows; N.I. No. 30A mower; J.D. slide rake; John Bean hay crusher; J.D. No. 116 baler, P.T.O.; J.D. No. 8 P.T.O. field chopper with mower and corn heads; J.D. No. 50 forage blower w/50-ft. of pipe; J.D. No. 227 corn picker; J.D. 49' elevator; J.D. 49' elevator; Habeto grain dryer; 3 J.D. H.D. wagons with false endgate unloaders; Cobey wagon with false endgate; Plato power box for wagon unloader; 2 J.D. model W manure spreaders on rubber; Horn stalk shredder; Vac-A-Way seed cleaner; Continental post hole digger; Myers trailer P.T.O. weed sprayer; air compressor; all kinds of hand tools and miscellaneous items.

TERMS — CASH

Lunch Served

B. G. BURR — Owner

AT THE SAME TIME AND PLACE WE WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING:

J.D. Model D tractor; Case tractor; J.D. model G tractor; J.D. model B tractor; 2 — 2B14" plows; 2 Case discs; 2 wood drags; Case 3B plow; J.D. 3B plow; Co-Op 2B plow; field cultivator; J.D. 490 planter; J.D. 2R cultivator; Case 2R cultivator; rotary hoe; Brillion packer; 2 rubber tire wagons with false endgates; 2 wheel trailer; Smalley blower; manure loader; J.D. power mower; J.D. manure spreader; J.D. corn sheller; Case 16x7 drill on rubber; Case side rake; Case elevator; 12' Case elevator; J.D. corn picker; spike harrow; gasoline power unit wagon unloader; and other miscellaneous items.

TERMS — CASH

Lunch Served

UPPER GWYNNE FARM (North)

Owners

SALES CONDUCTED BY G. HAROLD FLAX SALES SERVICE, LONDON, OHIO, PHONE UL 2-2255.

Not responsible for accidents

# Olympic Stars Getting To Work

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP)—The Eighth Winter Olympics gets down to business today. The athletes take over and start gunning for the precious gold, silver and bronze medals.

And judging by the moving and dignified opening day ceremonies—which drew raves from almost everyone here from home and abroad—this still could be a magnificent show if the weatherman cooperates.

The Scandinavians were expected to dominate the first event, the men's 30-kilometer (18.6 miles) cross country ski race.

Forty-eight long distance skiers were entered in the cross country at McKinney Creek, 17 miles from here.

This, however, figured to be a battle among Finland's Veikko Hakulinen, the defending champion; Sixten Jernberg, Sweden's "king of the skis"; Norwae's Hallgeir Brenden, and Kalevi Hamalainen, another veteran Finnish ace.

The U.S., as usual, wasn't given a chance for a medal in this grind. Uncle Sam's entries include Leo Massa, Lake Placid, N.Y.; Mack Miller, Crested Butte, Colo.; Steven Johanson, Spenard, Alaska, and Joe Pete Wilson, Lake Placid, N.Y.

The spectacular Canadian team of Bob Paul and Barbara Wagner was the experts' pick in the pairs figure skating in the \$3,500,000 Blyth Ice Palace.

These were the only championships on tap following the postponement of the men's downhill race to Feb. 22 because of Thursday's heavy snowfall.

The hockey program gets going tonight with the United States facing Czechoslovakia. Then Canada's favored sextet opposes Sweden and the Soviet Union's defending champions meet Germany.

In the figure skating pairs, Canada's reigning and three-time world championship team was expected to receive its stiffest competition from the American championship husband-wife duo of Ronald and Nancy Ludington of Roxbury, Mass., and the German teenage tandem of Marika Killus and Hans Baessler. The other U.S. entrants include Maribel Owen and Dudley Richards of Roxbury, Mass., and Ila and Ray Hadley of Seattle, Wash.

The organizers of these troubled games, marred by squabbles, injuries, floods, and too much snow, were heartened by the fine reaction to Thursday's opening ceremonies.

The ceremony, however, was run off in just one hour.

Despite traffic snarls caused by a heavy snowfall, some 15,000 spectators somehow managed to reach this tiny valley nestled in the High Sierra. About 6,500 of them, clad in gay, multi-hued ski suits, gathered in the Blyth arena.

## Hanley's Pizza

### Downs Cleaners

Hanley's Pizza downed One-Hour Cleaners, 101-87, in National Guard League play last night.

Alexander hit 42 points for the Cleaners, but his effort was offset by Jim McConnel's 38 markers and 27 by Don Rowland.

Charles Galloway tallied 28 for the losers and Barnes 22 for the winners.

Games on the schedul Sunday are National Guard vs. Ashville Lumber, Veterans of Foreign Wars vs. Hunsicker's Elevator and Herff Jones vs. One-Hour Cleaners.

to watch the parade of 740 brightly attired athletes from 30 nations.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon braved the hazardous mountain roads, the last 46 miles of a 3,000-mile journey from Washington, to say just 15 words:

"I now declare open the Olympic games of Squaw Valley celebrating the Eighth Winter Olympics."

The games end Sunday, Feb. 28.

## The Results

National Basketball Assn.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thursday Results

Boston 109, New York 104

Syracuse 136, Philadelphia 122

Friday Schedule

Boston at Detroit

St. Louis at Minneapolis

Saturday Schedule

New York vs. Syracuse at Philadelphia

Minneapolis at Philadelphia

Boston at St. Louis

Detroit at Cincinnati — after noon-TV

Thursday Ohio Basketball

COLLEGE

Muskingum 68, Wooster 61

Heidelberg 84, Kenyon 83

Rio Grande 78, Wilberforce 58

Wilmington Centre (Ky.), cancelled.

HIGH SCHOOL

CLASS A TOURNAMENTS

Clermont County

Goshen 58, Williamsburg 29

Brown County

Ripley 76, Fayetteville 31

Non-County at Bluffton

Fostoria St. Wendelin 53, Wapakoneta 44

Carey 60, Ada 47

Warren County

Waynesville 54, Harveysburg 44

Clearcreek Twp. 56, Kings Mills 43

Marion County

Prospect 68, Martel 58

Ridgeville 93, LaRue 60

Green Camp 55, Caledonia 47

Franklin County

New Albany 73, Hamilton Twp. 59

Reynoldsburg 37, Columbus St. Mary 27

Hardin County

Hardin Northern 49, Roundhead 46

Jefferson County

Stanton Local 51, Adena 37

Yorkville 67, Wayne 49

Greene County

Bellbrook 51, Yellow Springs 39

Bryan 48

Cedarville 75, Bowersville - Jefferson 39

Clinton County

Kingman 66, Sabina 40

Martinsville 73, Adams 59

Shelby County

Fort Loramie 54, Boikins 37

Russia 47, Jackson Center 47

Mercer County

Celina 101S 78, Marion Local 87

St. Henry 84, Rockford 45

Postponed, weather and bad roads: Games in Ross and Adams County tournaments and non-county tourney at Granville.

## Fairfield Cage Tourney Set Saturday Night

Fairfield County Basketball Tournament opening action was cancelled last night due to yesterday's heavy snowfall.

Tourney Manager, Loren Wright, said the opener has been rescheduled for tomorrow night. It is being held in the Denison University Fieldhouse, Granville.

The starting games find Millersport (9-9) meeting Bremen (12-6) at 6:30 p. m. The second contest pits Amanda (10-8) against Pleasantville (7-11) at 8 p. m.

Final game action sees Thurston (4-12) facing Berne Union (2-16) at 9:30 p. m.

Re-scheduling of games will move Saturday night's games to Monday and the original Monday contests to Wednesday, Thursday and next Saturday games remain unchanged.

Only horse ever disqualified from first place in the Pimlico Futurity was named Privileged. The foul occurred in 1936.

Only horse ever disqualified from first place in the Pimlico Futurity was named Privileged. The foul occurred in 1936.

## Where's Elmer?!

AMATEUR NIGHT



at D BOWLING LANES

... for he knows that "Amateurs and Professionals alike enjoy bowling here.

Circle D RECREATION CENTER Bowling & Skating ULTRA MODERN AUTOMATIC PIN SPOTTERS plus AIR CONDITIONING GR 4-4751 144 E MAIN ST CIRCLEVILLE

## Bradley Set For Big Joust With Cincy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The tune-ups are over for those blisterin' Bradley Braves. Now it's back to that duel with the Cincinnati Bearcats that'll decide the Missouri Valley Conference title, places in the NCAA and National Invitation Tournament fields and maybe the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press' national college basketball poll.

The Braves wound up their non-conference activity for the regular season Thursday night, toying with Oklahoma City 82-69 for their 14th straight victory and 20th in 21 games. Their five remaining games all are MVC challenges, beginning at North Texas State Saturday.

Cincinnati, top-ranked nationally all season, has much the same program remaining—except that the Bearcats are through with St. Louis.

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ROCKET  
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Late-Model  
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Rocket!

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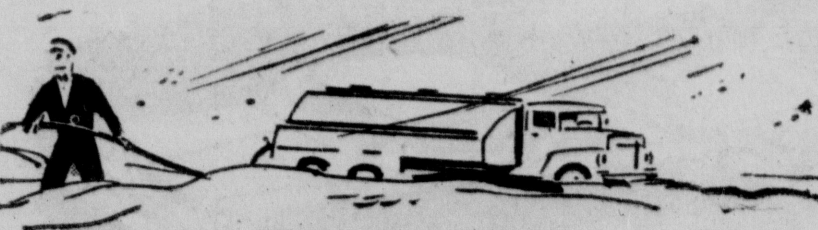
Clifton Motor Sales

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You and yours will be protected from the ills of winter chills when you call us.

Don't Delay . . . Call Today!





## OSU Cage Pilot Calls Buckeyes A 'Happy Team'

Petty Jealousies Absent from Outfit Now Leading Big 10

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Fred Taylor, coach of Ohio State's rambling Buckeye basketball team, tags his Western Conference leaders "a happy team."

Which isn't surprising. Any sophomore-studded quintet which has won 18 of 20, including 10 in a row in the Big Ten, and is ranked fourth in the nation, has plenty of cause for happiness.

"But you have that wrong," the youthful mentor said.

"It isn't because we've won all those games that we are a happy team. It's because we are a happy team that we've won all those games."

Blessed with the greatest array of All-Ohio high school talent ever assembled on an Ohio State squad, Taylor went on:

"There are no petty jealousies on the part of any of our players. But there is an intense pride. Every boy knows that he can play and score right up to the top of his potential, that this isn't a one-man team, and that we have no ball-hogs. Most of the kids get a bigger bang out of passing off to an open teammate than they do out of scoring themselves."

The figures—which don't always tell the true tale of a player's value—bear out Taylor's contentions. His five starters have scored 623 of 1220 field goal attempts for a 51 percentage, and the same five have a 75.7 free throw mark with 272 of 359.

All five are scoring in double figures, ranging from senior Joe Roberts' 10.5 to sophomore Jerry Lucas' 27.2. Sophomore Mel Nowell has a 14.2 mark, junior Larry Siegfried 13.7, and sophomore John Havlicek 13.7. All are Buckeye high school products, and they averaged 6-5 in height.

Although next season he loses only Roberts from his starting five, and only two other prominent seniors from his varsity squad of 16, Taylor—in his second year at 16, Taylor—is learning to "view with alarm" with the traditional intensity of a veteran mentor.

"We'll have to do something for next year, because we're losing a lot of height," he said. Roberts is 6-6, and letterman Howard Nourse and Dick Furry are 6-7. Nourse is averaging 3.7 points this year, Furry 5.6. Probably the best bet to fill Roberts' first team role is sophomore Gary Gearhart, an All-Ohio scholastic star who has been suffering this year with a pulled leg muscle.

"Gearhart has been hampered all this year—first by an operation and later by the leg muscle," Taylor said. "He hasn't played much, but he has the makings of a great one. We haven't said much about his injuries, for the press always makes so much out of such things. You'll hear from him next year."

Ohio's pair of losses came on the road, 97-92 to Utah and 96-93 to Kentucky. The Bucks just about hit their scoring average of 93.1 in both defeats, but couldn't hold the foe to the 60-point over-all average racked up by 20 opponents.

Ohio State goes against Michigan State at East Lansing Saturday night, entertains Wisconsin Feb. 27, and then hits the road for games at Indiana Feb. 29 and Minnesota March 5.

## Olympic Stars Getting To Work

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP)—The Eighth Winter Olympics gets down to business today. The athletes take over and start gunning for the precious gold, silver and bronze medals.

And judging by the moving and dignified opening day ceremonies—which drew raves from almost everyone here from home and abroad—this still could be a magnificent show if the weatherman cooperates.

The Scandinavians were expected to dominate the first event, the men's 30-kilometer (18.64 miles) cross country ski race.

Forty-eight long distance skiers were entered in the cross country at McKinney Creek, 17 miles from here.

This, however, figured to be a battle among Finland's Veikko Hakulinen, the defending champion; Sixten Jernberg, Sweden's "king of the skis"; Norway's Hallgeir Brenden, and Kalevi Hämäläinen, another veteran Finnish ace.

The U.S., as usual, wasn't given a chance for a medal in this grind. Uncle Sam's entries include Leo Massia, Lake Placid, N.Y.; Mack Miller, Crested Butte, Colo.; Steven Johanson, Spenard, Alaska, and Joe Pete Wilson, Lake Placid, N.Y.

The spectacular Canadian team of Bob Paul and Barbara Wagner was the experts' pick in the pairs figure skating in the \$3,500,000 Blyth Ice Palace.

These were the only championships on tap following the postponement of the men's downhill race to Feb. 22 because of Thursday's heavy snowfall.

The hockey program gets going tonight with the United States facing Czechoslovakia. Then Canada's favored sextet opposes Sweden and the Soviet Union's defending champions meet Germany.

In the figure skating pairs, Canada's reigning and three-time world champion team was expected to receive its stiffest competition from the American championship husband-wife duo of Ronald and Nancy Ludington of Roxbury, Mass., and the German teenage tandem of Marika Kilius and Hans Baumer. The other U.S. entrants include Maribel Owen and Dudley Richards of Roxbury, Mass., and Ila and Ray Hadley of Seattle, Wash.

The organizers of these troubled games, marred by squabbles, injuries, floods, and too much snow, were heartened by the fine reaction to Thursday's opening ceremonies.

The ceremony, however, was run off in just one hour.

Despite traffic snarls caused by a heavy snowfall, some 15,000 spectators somehow managed to reach this tiny valley nestled in the High Sierra. About 6,500 of them, clad in gay, multi-hued ski suits, gathered in the Blyth arena.

## Hanley's Pizza Downs Cleaners

Hanley's Pizza downed One-Hour Cleaners, 101-87, in National Guard League play last night.

Alexander hit 42 points for the Cleaners, but his effort was offset by Jim McConnel's 38 markers and 27 by Don Rowland.

Charles Galloway tallied 28 for the losers and Barnes 22 for the winners.

Games on the schedule—Sunday are National Guard vs. Ashville Lumber, Veterans of Foreign Wars vs. Hunsicker's Elevator and Herff Jones vs. One-Hour Cleaners.

to watch the parade of 740 brightly attired athletes from 30 nations. Vice President Richard M. Nixon braved the hazardous mountain roads, the last 46 miles of a 3,000-mile journey from Washington, to say just 15 words:

"I now declare open the Olympic games of Squaw Valley celebrating the Eighth Winter Olympics."

The games end Sunday, Feb. 28.

## The Results

National Basketball Assn. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Thursday Results  
Boston 109, New York 104  
Syracuse 136, Philadelphia 122  
Friday Schedule  
Boston at Detroit  
St. Louis at Minneapolis  
Saturday Schedule  
New York vs. Syracuse at Philadelphia  
Minneapolis at Philadelphia  
Boston at St. Louis  
Detroit at Cincinnati — after noon-TV

Thursday Ohio Basketball COLLEGE  
Muskingum 68, Wooster 61  
Hendelberg 84, Kenyon 63  
Rio Grande 78, Wilberforce 58  
Wilmington - Centre (Ky.), cancelled.

High School CLASS A TOURNAMENTS  
Cincinnati County  
Goshen 58, Williamsburg 59  
Brown County  
Ripley 75, Fayetteville 31  
Non-County at Bluffton  
Fustoria 51, Wendell 53, Wapakoneta - Joseph 44  
Carey 60, Ada 47  
Warren County  
Waynesville 34, Harveysburg 44  
Clearcreek Twp. 56, Kings Mills 43

Marion County  
Prospect 68, Martel 38  
Ridgeville 92, LaRue 60  
Green Camp 55, Caladonia 47  
Franklin County  
New Albany 73, Hamilton Twp. 50  
Reynoldsburg 37, Columbus St. Mary 27  
Hardin County  
Hardin Northern 49, Roundhead 46

Jefferson County  
Stanton Local 51, Adena 37  
Yorkville 87, Wayne 49  
Greene County  
Bellbrook 51, Yellow Springs 37  
Bryan 48  
Cedarville 75, Bowersville - Jefferson 39

Clinton County  
Kingsman 46, Salsina 40  
Martinsville 73, Adams 59  
Shelby County  
Fort Loramie 54, Rodkins 37  
Russia 47, Jackson Center 47  
Mercer County  
Celina 101, 78, Marion Local 87  
St. Henry 84, Rockford 45

Postponed, weather and bad roads: Games in Ross and Adams County tournaments and non-county tourney at Granville.

## Fairfield Cage Tournery Set Saturday Night

Fairfield County Basketball Tournament opening action was cancelled last night due to yesterday's heavy snowfall.

Tourney Manager, Loren Wright, said the opener has been rescheduled for tomorrow night. It is being held in the Denison University Fieldhouse, Granville.

The starting games find Millersport (9-9) meeting Bremen (12-6) at 6:30 p. m. The second contest pits Amanda (10-8) against Pleasantville (7-11) at 8 p. m.

Final game action sees Thurston (4-12) facing Berne Union (3-16) at 9:30 p. m.

Re-scheduling of games will move Saturday night's games to Monday and the original Monday contests to Wednesday. Thursday and next Saturday games remain unchanged.

Only horse ever disqualified from first place in the Pimlico Futurity was named Privileged. The foul occurred in 1936.

## Where's Elmer?!



... for he knows that "Amateurs and Professionals alike enjoy bowling here."

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## Bradley Set For Big Joust With Cincy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The tune-ups are over for those blisterin' Bradley Braves. Now it's back to that duel with the Cincinnati Bearcats that'll decide the Missouri Valley Conference title, places in the NCAA and National Invitation Tournament fields and maybe the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press' national college basketball poll.

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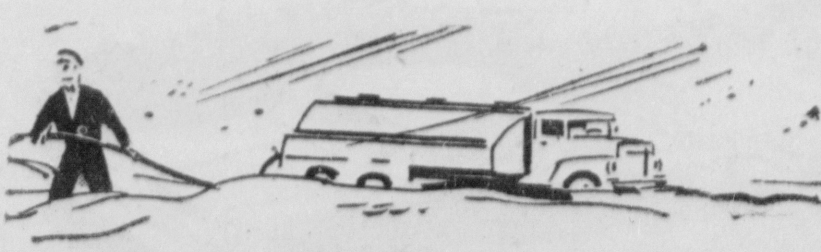
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Our trucks are ready and waiting to fill your orders, simply phone GR 4-2860 we will deliver in any kind of weather.

You and yours will be protected from the ills of winter chills when you call us.

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## 32. Public Sale

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TERMS — CASH

Lunch Served

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AT THE SAME TIME AND PLACE WE WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING:

J.D. Model D tractor; Case tractor; J.D. model G tractor; J.D. model B tractor; 2 — 2B14" plows; 2 Case discs; 2 wood drags; Case 3B plow; J.D. 3B plow; Co-Op 2B plow; field cultivator; J.D. 490 planter; J.D. 2R cultivator; Case 2R cultivator; rotary hoe; Brillion packer; 2 rubber tire wagons with false endgates; 2 wheel trailer; Smalley blower; manure loader; J.D. power mower; J.D. manure spreader; J.D. corn sheller; Case 16x7 drill on rubber; Case side rake; Case elevator; 12" Case elevator; J.D. corn picker; spike harrow; gasoline power unit wagon unloader; and other miscellaneous items.  
TERMS — CASH

Lunch Served

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Per word for 3 insertions ..... 10c  
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Per word for 6 insertions ..... 15c  
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Classified word Ads will be accepted until 5 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.  
Error in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

### 4. Business Service

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WERTMAN'S upholstery. Call GR 4-2545 days. GR 4-5114 evenings. 41  
BANK RUN gravel delivered. GR 4-2777 or DE 2-3174. 267U  
WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Amanda WO 4-4567-8 miles east on U. S. 32. 279U  
TERMITES — guaranteed control. Call your reliable Kochheiser Hardware. 86U  
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Radiator Service  
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34 Years Experience  
Starter & Generator  
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**ONLY LINDSAY**  
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You will profit by calling LARAY FARM LUMBER, Pataskala 2091 collect.

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ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY 325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC. 766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 139 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5633

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A national advertising program plus full mail effort magazines, newspapers, radios and all other mediums providing a demand for additional sales representatives in Pickaway, Fayette and Ross Counties. You will be given full training in the field and office. You may also keep your present job until established. Here is an opportunity to build a secure future with an old established firm, which is tops in this field, income from \$600.00 to \$800.00 per month to start plus other attractive courses and benefits. Leads furnished. If you are in sales now — or wish to be — don't pass up this opportunity. Apply at or write Banker's Life and Casualty Company, 339 No. Columbus St., Lancaster, Ohio or phone collect to OL 3-4515. Ask for Mr. Friend.

### 4. Business Service

CALL GR 4-2397 FOR drive ways, farm land and side walks cleared of snow with tractor and 8 foot blade and hand labor. Lee Griffin. 42

**Barthelmas Sheet**  
Metal and Plumbing  
341 E. Main St. Ph. GR 4-2630

**Sewer and Drain Service**  
Inexpensive and Effective

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Circleville — GR 4-4651  
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**FEATHERINGHAM'S**  
Furniture and Auction Service  
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**Auto Insurance**  
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**7. Female Help Wanted**

BABY SITTER wanted. GR 4-3586

**9. Situations Wanted**

WANT ironing to do in my home. GR 4-3591. 44

YOUNG married man needs work. Phone GR 4-2236. 42

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1964 FORD RANCH wagon. 8 cylinder. standard transmission. \$350.00. 1965 Ford hardtop. Radio and heater. standard transmission. \$575.00. Arnold Motors Used Cars, 1208 S. Court St. GR 4-4551. 42

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Price Reduced  
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1957 BUICK

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CHEVROLET INC.  
Phone YU 3-3911 or YU 3-3421  
South Bloomfield

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**Complete**  
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1957 CHRYSLER

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Torqueflite, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, Padded Dash, Two-Tone WSW Tires. Don't pass up this bargain. Book Price \$1665.00—Our Price \$1465.00.

**WES EDSTROM MOTORS**  
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**11. Auto Repair Service**

**James H. Locke**

Radiator Repair and Service

Automotive and Industrial Equipment

Radiators Cleaned and Repaired

Prompt Service

117 Wilson Ave.

Circleville, Ohio

Shop GR 4-5517

Home GR 4-2400

**12. Trailers**

HOUSETRAILER for rent. 1310 South Pickaway St. 42

FOR SALE—Liberty house trailer, 27 ft. John McGhee, Orient TR 7-4764. 42

**13. Apartments for Rent**

3 ROOM furnished apartment with bath. 229 Walnut. GR 4-4361. 44

2 ROOM furnished apt. 929 S. Washington Children welcome. 43

DELUX modern 3 room apt. Adults only. Phone GR 4-5092. 39U

4 ROOM furnished apartment. Adults. Phone GR 4-5532.

### 13. Apartments for Rent

4 ROOMS and bath upper apt. unfurnished. GR 4-3229. 42

3 ROOM furnished apartment, private entrance. First floor. Adults. Phone GR 4-3208. 38U

### 14. Houses for Rent

1 DOUBLE. E. Water St. 3 rooms and bath. Adults. Call GR 4-4479. 43

1 DOUBLE on 405 Ray Ave. 4 rooms and bath. Call at 250 Cedar Heights Rd. 43

1 ROOM house. furnace, one mile south Stringtown off Rt. 56. Herbert Tesher. Ph. DE 2-2572 or DE 2-3431. 43

2 BEDROOM modern, with garden. Not over 3 people. 2 miles south on old Rt. 23. Contact C. J. Leist, Route 3. 44

3 ROOMS and utility down. 2 large bedrooms and bath upstairs. Gas furnace and large yard. Available March 1st. 125 W. Corwin. Call GR 4-2513. 44

### 18. Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM home. Attached garage and patio. Nicholas Drive. GR 4-2813. 47

**Near High School**

6 room house with 3 rooms down, 3 rooms and bath up. Full basement; furnace. Under \$10,000.

**ED WALLACE**  
REALTY COMPANY  
110 1/2 N. Court Street  
GR 4-2197

For Sale — 4 room house North-west.

3 rooms, large lot — East. Building Lots

We Need Listings

LESLIE HINES, Broker

Office 626 N. Court — GR 4-2076

Auctioneer — GR 4-3446

Ronald Easter — GR 4-5664

**Home and Income**

CENTRALLY LOCATED

Duplex in excellent condition, close to churches and downtown. Three rooms and bath down, four rooms up. Gas furnace; garage.

**ED WALLACE**  
REALTY COMPANY  
110 1/2 N. Court Street  
GR 4-2197

### 21. Real Estate-Trade

Farms — City Property — Loans

**W. D. HEISKELL**  
and SON  
REALTORS  
Williamsport

Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751

**CIRCLEVILLE**  
BRANCH OFFICE  
129 1/2 W. Main St.  
Ph. GR 4-4127

### 24. Misc. for Sale

Several Good Used Oil Heaters

**Kochheiser**  
113 W. Main — GR 4-5338

**Used Dryers**  
\$29.95 and up

**MAC'S**  
113 E. Main St.

Come In and Browse Around.

Cards for every occasion at

**The Hamilton Store**  
110 W. Main — GR 4-4286

It's Later Than You Think!

Bring in your lawn mower now—for a tune-up or complete overhaul.

**CLIFTON AUTO PARTS**  
116 E. High St.

**OUR PURE DAIRY FRESH**  
ICE CREAM  
is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the "quart of goodness" size. Keep it in your Deep Freeze for frequent serving. At West Main St. Dairy Store.

**PICKAWAY DAIRY**

**Concrete Blocks**

Ready Mixed Concrete

Brick and Tile

Truscon Steel Windows

Basement Sash

Allied Building Materials

**BASIC**

Construction Materials

E. Corwin  
Phone GR 4-5878

**Used TV'S**

(2) 21" Motorola Table Model TV's, Very Nice Choice

**\$99.95**

All Sets Fully Guaranteed

(1) 17" Sylvania Console New Picture Tube, Full Year Guarantee

**\$59.95**

**B. F. Goodrich**  
115 Watt St.  
Phone GR 4-2775

10-12 INCH lump coal and fire place wood. Raymond Myers, 150 Nicholas Drive. Phone GR 4-4944. 50

SINGER S. M. Mahogany console in excellent condition. Built in 1922. Does everything automatically. Clean off balance of only \$121.14 or can be paid at \$7.31 per month. Phone GR 4-2853. 43

### 24. Misc. for Sale

NEW, NEVER USED, pink and gray portable, deluxe Atlas sewing machine. \$79. YU 3-5537. 53

SALT for livestock and water softener. Bags, blocks and rock salt. Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin. 247U

**Used TV's**  
Reconditioned

**\$49.95 up**

**FIRESTONE**  
116 W. Main St. — GR 4-4038

Traded in on new McCullough chain saws

Model 325 ..... \$ 95.00

Model 33 ..... \$ 95.00

Model 33B ..... \$110.00

Wright Saw ..... \$ 90.00

**Hill Implement Co.**  
123 E. Franklin St.

**26. Wanted to Buy**

CASH FOR light and heavy news. Call New Holland 5-3475 collect!! Drake Produce 195 U

**27. Pets**

PEKINESE stud service. AKC; Sherman's, Ashville YU 3-5872. 28U

AKC. REGISTERED toy poodle puppies. White. Call GR 4-5614. 43

**29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds**

GOOD Timothy, light mixed alfalfa hay. Wire tied. Phone GR 4-3732. Harold Postins.

WANTED—good yellow corn. Lloyd Ratterman and son, Kingston, phone NI 2-3484 Kingston ex. 290U

**30. Livestock**

BIG TYPE Poland China boars, 4 miles west of Washington C. H. on Mt. Olive Road. Earl Harper. 79

### 10. Automobiles for Sale

1941 INTERNATIONAL 1 1/2 ton truck with stock rack. \$150.00. Ross Good. Stoutsville, Ohio. Phone WO 9-4122. 43

1964 FORD RANCH wagon. 8 cylinder. standard transmission. \$350.00. 1965 Ford hardtop. Radio and heater. standard transmission. \$575.00. Arnold Motors Used Cars, 1208 S. Court St. GR 4-4551. 42

**'56 STUDEBAKER**  
Price Reduced  
Newly Overhauled  
\$495.00

**CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS**  
North on Old Route 23  
GR 4-4886

1957 BUICK

4-Door. Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater — \$1395.00.

**HEYWOOD MERCER**  
CHEVROLET INC.  
Phone YU 3-3911 or YU 3-3421  
South Bloomfield

1953 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton Pickup Truck. 8 Ply Mud Tires.

Hockman Grain & Feed  
Madison Mills, Ohio  
Phone Mt. Sterling 1724-R

### 21. Real Estate-Trade

**CURTIS W. HIX**  
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer  
Salesmen

J. Leo Hedges — GR 4-3304  
Don Forquer — GR 4-4009  
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.  
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

New and older houses all sizes with locations with GI, FHA and conventional financing

**George C. Barnes**  
REALTOR  
139 E. Main  
GR 4-5015 or GR 4-4092

All types of Real Estate  
Wooded Lots in  
Knollwood Village  
ED WALLACE REALTY CO.  
GR 4-2197

Mrs. Tom Bennett — GR 4-3872  
Mrs. Paul McGinnis — GR 4-3760  
Mrs. Ed Bach, Jr. — GR 4-4134  
Robt. Rowland — GR 4-2597

**Circleville Realty**  
All Types of Real Estate Insurance

152 W. Main St.  
Office Phone GR 4-3795  
Residence GR 4-5722

**CENTRAL OHIO**  
REAL ESTATE  
Donald H. Watt,  
Realtor  
Phones GR 4-5294 — GR 4-2924

**Hatfield Realty**  
157 W. MAIN ST.  
Phone Office GR 4-6294  
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady  
GR 4-5204  
Residence GR 4-5719

**Buying or Building**  
A New Home  
Call

**Paul F. McAfee**  
Building Contractor  
Circleville GR 4-2061  
Phones  
Chillicothe PR 3-3271

**ADKINS REALTY**  
BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans

Masonic Temple

Call GR 4-2061 or GR 4-2738

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Newly Overhauled  
\$495.00

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North on Old Route 23  
GR 4-4886

1957 BUICK

4-Door. Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater — \$1395.00.

**HEYWOOD MERCER**  
CHEVROLET INC.



AUCTION SALE

Saturday, February 20, 1960  
7 P. M.

Circleville Auction Barn, located 4 miles West on U. S. Route 22, Junction 138.

New and Used Merchandise — 2-pc. living room suite, good; nice sectional suite; Hotpoint washer and dryer; wringer type washers; bookcase and desk; porch glider; 1 nice dresser and bed to match; 1 big meat case; 1/2 bed and springs; bicycles, boys' and girls'; stock tank heater. Lot New Merchandise — dishes; pottery; drills; sweepers; mixers. We will have a truck load of TV sets and record players. So don't miss this sale.

F. L. CLIFFORD, Operator — GR 4-2216  
C. W. HIX, Auctioneer

Reg. Olstein Dispersal

Thurs., Feb. 25th — 12:30

88 — COWS and HEIFERS — 88

Due to Mr. Nichols selling part of his farm for development and negotiating to sell the balance in the near future, Mr. Nichols and Mr. Strait have decided to discontinue the dairy business.

Lacking sale facilities at our farm for this large herd, we decided to hold this dispersal at the David W. Glick Holstein Farms heated sale pavilion, located 28 miles South of Columbus, Ohio, one half mile North of Circleville, just off old U. S. 23.

RagApple Jean Dutchland Lass, 2 yr. Vacc. GP. Her sires dam class, Ex 4 yrs. 365 da 3x 22458 3.86 868 F. Sire: Eglantiers RagApple Dutchland; Dam: Jean Commander Margort 5 yrs. 305 da 2x 15431 class, Ex 4 yrs. 365 da 3x 22458 3.86 868 F. Sire: Eglantiers RagApple 3.90 602 F. RagApple Fanciful Marina 2 yr. Vacc. GP. Her sires dam Dutchland; Dam: Fanciful Smithcroft 4 yrs. 365 da 2x 13980 4.30 601 F. 48 Matured cows and Heifers equally as good as the above mentioned; 9 Bred heifers starting to freshen in Jan., all sired and bred by C.O.B.A.; 10 Open yearling heifers; 12 Calves — 1 wk. to 3 mo., heifers and calves sired by ABC Palmyra Sovereign R. Ravenglen Truine Prince — C.O.B.A. sires.

Cows milking 60 to 85 lb., 16 first calf heifers milking 50 to 55 lb., with a herd avg. test of 3.5 B.F.

All cattle are vac. and dehorned. A large majority recently fresh or will be by sale day.

This is one of the outstanding reg. herds in Central Ohio. If you are looking for good cattle — don't fail to attend this dispersal. Inspect these cows prior to sale date.

All cattle T.B. & Bangs tested (vacc. for Lepto) within the last 30 days.

BRADLEY & WOODRUFF, Auctioneers Lunch available

O. W. Nichols & Richard Strait,  
Owners

TE 7-4549, Canal Winchester, Ohio

Sale Manager, David W. Glick

GR 4-3512, Circleville, Ohio

PUBLIC SALE

Ross County Farms

The undersigned will sell the herein listed property located 14 miles N. E. of Chillicothe, 4 miles South of Hillsville, 1 mile West of Walnut Creek Road, on Spung Road. Signs will be posted.

Monday Feb. 22nd

at 2:00 p. m.

— TRACT NO. 1 —

Containing 40 acres more or less, has 7 room frame house, electric, water in house, has large barn, other outbuildings.

— TRACT NO. 2 —

Containing 130 acres, more or less of vacant land across road from Tract No. 1. 55 acres of farming land, balance in pasture and timber.

— TRACT NO. 3 —

Containing 72 acres, more or less of vacant land across road from Tract No. 2. 55 acres of farming land, balance in pasture.

Fences and drainage are average to good, plenty of running water. Farm pond on Tract No. 1. Located in good community. Close to school, churches, grain and livestock markets.

TERMS: 10% of purchase price down on sale day, balance due on delivery of deed. Make your financial arrangements and come prepared to buy, absolute sale, regardless of price.

On the same date beginning promptly at 11:30 a. m. the following personal property will be sold.

11 — CATTLE — 11  
Consisting of 6 Shorthorn cows, some just fresh, others to freshen soon. 5 calves weighing approximately 400 lbs. each.

— IMPLEMENTS — MISCELLANEOUS

Int. manure spreader; Int. 6-ft. mower, on rubber; Black Hawk corn planter, wheat drill; New Holland side delivery rake, on rubber, (2 yrs. old); some junk; 100 gal. stainless steel bulk tank milk cooler, (like new).

— HOUSEHOLD GOODS —

Philco refrigerator; combination bottle gas and coal range; Horton washer; coal stove; cabinets; cupboards; rocking chairs; rugs; straight chairs; stands; dressers; studio couch; library table; sewing machine; large wardrobe; beds; bedding; linens; cooking utensils and dishes, (some antique). Other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH

L. J. EVANS

WILLISON LEIST, Auctioneer  
Circleville, O.  
Phone GR 4-2614  
Dwight Jones, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at Public Auction at my residence 8 miles West of Circleville, 2 miles East of Williamsport, 1st house off State Route 22 on the Keyes Road, on

Tuesday, February 23rd

1960

Beginning promptly at 1:00 o'clock p. m. The following articles:

— 30 CATTLE —

Twenty Hereford cows 3 to 5 yrs. old, to freshen soon, and bred to a good Hereford bull; 8 Hereford heifer calves; 2 Hereford bull calves.

— IMPLEMENTS, MISC. —

D. C. Case tractor with cultivators; Farmall H tractor with cultivators; John Deere B tractor; John Deere 200 corn picker; John Deere 101 mounted corn picker; John Deere 128 combine; Massey-Harris 6-ft. combine p.t.o.; Int. 16x7 grain drill; Van Brunt 12x7 grain drill; John Deere 2-row corn planter, on rubber, in A-1 condition; John Deere 7-ft. tractor disc; Int. 2-bottom 14" breaking plow; cultipacker; 3 rubber tire wagons with grain beds; J.D. side delivery rake; Case 28-ft. hay or grain elevator; Oliver 3-bottom 14-in. hydraulic breaking plow; Case 7-ft. power mower; hog boxes; hog feeders; 35 railroad ties; pile of junk; electric motor; 3 gasoline tanks; hand tools.

— FEED —

800 bales mixed hay; 300 bales of wheat straw.

— HOUSEHOLD GOODS —

Roll top desk; adding machine; antique settee and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH

JOHN MARTINDILL

WILLISON LEIST, Auctioneer

Circleville, Ohio — Phone GR 4-2614

John Puffinberger and Earl Neff, Clerks

Lunch Will Be Served

Read Herald Want Ads

32. Public Sales

PUBLIC SALE

At 377 E. Mound St.

Wed. Feb. 24 — 1 O'Clock

1 dining Oak table; 6 dinner chairs; 1 small bed; 1 small chair; 2 arm rockers; 1 soft chair; 2 arm Oak chairs; 1 4-drawer chest; 1 sewing machine; 1 sewing box; 3 gas heaters, small; 1 radio; 1 cup-board; 2 rocker chairs; 1 rocker swing; 1 small ladder; 1 lawn mower; 1 power lawn mower; 1 rug 12x15; 4 small rugs 2x4; 1 5-gal. jar; 1 fork; dishware and other items.

TERMS — CASH

Not Responsible for Accidents

Leo Anderson

C. G. CHALFIN, Auctioneer

AUCTION

Friday, February 26, 1960

BEGINNING AT 1:00 P. M.

Located 4 miles South of Mt. Sterling; one-half mile East of State Route 277 on the Cook-Yankee Road.

— FARM MACHINERY —

Farmall H tractor with cultivators, in good condition; J.D. B tractor with cultivators; Wood Bros. one row corn picker; J.D. 12-7 grain drill; International 2-14 breaking plow; J.D. 2-12 breaking plow; J.D. 8-foot disc; cultipacker; rotary hoe; International corn planter; two rubber tired wagons with flat beds; one iron wheeled wagon with flat bed; M.H. pull type mower; manure spreader; several locust posts; steel posts; fences; barbed wire; large assortment of new lumber; picket cribbing; metal roofing; 15 bags cement; four cattle feed bunks, and other miscellaneous equipment.

HOGS and HOG EQUIPMENT: Eight cross-bred sows, to farrow in March; seven bred sows; four sows with pigs; 20 feeder shoats; three hog feeders; three large new sleeper boxes.

MILK COW: Jersey-Holstein. Extra good milk cow, just fresh.

FEED: 2000 bushels of corn, 1000 bushels of oats; 500 bales of mixed hay.

TERMS — CASH

Not Responsible for Accidents

FRANK LUMBERT, Owner

Sale conducted by

THE BUMGARNER COMPANY

Realtors, Auctioneers, Appraisers

146 N. Fayette St.

Washington C. H., Ohio

Phone 2541

AUCTION

Thursday, February 25, 1960

BEGINNING AT 1:00 P. M.

Located one mile East of Washington C. H., Ohio, on the CCC Highway, on the Harford Hankins farm.

— FARM MACHINERY —

960 Ford tractor, wide front end, same as new; 860 Ford tractor, in good condition; AC 1952 WD tractor; Farmall H tractor; two Ford 3-14 breaking plows; four row cultivator for Ford tractor, same as new; Ford manure loader; Ford bush hog; Ford 7-foot mower; two row Ford cultivator, same as new; two row tractor corn planter; two Case 12-7 grain drills, on rubber; two rotary hoes, one same as new; AC two row mounted corn picker; AC mounted 2-14 breaking plow; I-H two row corn planter; J.D. 7-foot mower; International 2-14 breaking plow; J.D. rotary hoe; J.D. 9-foot disc; International No. 64 combine; International rubber tired wagon with 14-foot bed; International manure spreader; cultipacker; Cockshutt side delivery hay rake; M.W. rubber tired wagon with flat bed; rubber tired manure spreader; two wheeled trailer with stock racks; steel wheeled wagon with box bed; spike tooth harrow; 14-foot drag; water tank; buzz saw; two Smidley 12-hole hog feeders; one metal feeder; one metal pig creep; three hog boxes, and a large amount of small hand tools and miscellaneous items.

FEED: 1200 bales of good mixed hay, wire tied.

TERMS — CASH

Not Responsible for Accidents

Harford Hankins & Sam Coil Jr.,  
Owners

Sale conducted by

THE BUMGARNER COMPANY

Realtors, Auctioneers, Appraisers

146 N. Fayette St.

Washington C. H., Ohio

Phone 2541

KENNETH BUMGARNER, EMERSON MARTING, ROGER WILSON  
and BILL WEAVER, AUCTIONEERS

PUBLIC SALE

We will sell at Public Auction all listed farm machinery (our 6th annual Sale) plus all trade-ins until Sale Day, located at Pataskala, Ohio, 16 miles East of Columbus and 14 miles West of Newark on State Route 16, on

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1960

23 — TRACTORS — 23

2 Farmall 450 diesel; International 330 (300 hrs.); Farmall Super MTA diesel; John Deere A (Partrol); Farmall Super C with fast hitch and cultivators; 47 Farmall H and cultivators; 43 Farmall H; 40 Farmall H; Oliver 70; Ford Ferguson and highway mower; Massey Harris 44; Massey Harris 22 with cultivators; Allis Chalmers C with cultivators; Farmall "Bn"; John Deere H and cultivators; 3 VC Case tractors and highway mowers; VAC Case and cultivators; Cockshutt 50; Farmall C; Cultivators for nearly all tractors.

2 — INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

TRACTORS — 2

1956 John Deere 420 crawler with loader and Scarifier; 1954 Ford Major diesel equipped with 1956 Sherman backhoe and 1959 Wagner loader.

20 — PLOWS — 20

IHC No. 16 4 bottom 14"; IHC No. 16 3x14"; IHC C20 plow (fast hitch); Oliver 4x14; Dearborn 2-14 (3 pt.); 2 Oliver 3x14; 8 various other plows; John Deere 2x14; 3 IHC 2x14 plow; M. H. 4x14 (3 pt.) plow.

12 — DISC HARROWS — 12

1 J. D. KBA 12 ft.; 1 Oliver 7 ft.; 4 various other 7 ft.; 2 M. H. 8 ft. heavy; 1 I. H. C. 9A 8 ft.; 3 2-section drag harrows; 2-section spring-tooth harrow.

5 — COMBINES and

FIELD HARVESTERS — 5

Oliver Model 33, 12 ft. self-propelled combine; Coop 10 ft. self-propelled combine; Gehl self-propelled Forage Harvester with row crop, cutter bar and pickup attachment; 2 Schultz Shredder Master with auger and blower.

— BALERS —

3 I. H. C. 45T power take-off; 2 I. H. C. 5W power take-off; New Holland 77 with motor (hyd.); New Holland 76 with motor.

4 — TRUCKS and TRAILERS — 4

Tilt bed implement trailer with dual wheels; two wheel horse trailer, a good one; two wheel trailer; 1/2-ton Studebaker truck with rack; 2-ton KB6 International truck, 2 speed, extra heavy duty.

NOTE — Many miscellaneous items not listed, plus any trade-ins until Sale Day, as we're selling new machinery every day and will continue to do so. Inspection prior to sale welcomed and all listed machinery sells at absolute auction on Sale Day.

SALE STARTS AT 10:30 A. M.

TERMS — Cash on sale day unless financing has been arranged prior to purchasing. Lunch served by Pataskala Grange. Free Coffee. Not Responsible for Accidents. Watson and Mattingly, Aucts.

PATASKALA IMPLEMENT CO.

Telephone 4086, Pataskala, Ohio

Located at corner of State Route 16 and State Route 310. Our 6th Annual Sale.



Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etto Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway



## AUCTION SALE

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7 P. M.

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TE 7-4549, Canal Winchester, Ohio

Sale Manager, David W. Glick

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## — HOUSEHOLD GOODS —

Philco refrigerator; combination bottle gas and coal range; Horton washer; coal stove; cabinets; rocking chairs; rugs; straight chairs; stands; dressers; studio couch; library table; sewing machine; large wardrobe; beds; bedding; linens; cooking utensils and dishes, (some antique). Other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH

L. J. EVANS

WILLISON LEIST, Auctioneer  
Circleville, O.  
Phone GR 4-2614  
Dwight Jones, Clerk

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1960

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Twenty Hereford cows 3 to 5 yrs. old, to freshen soon, and bred to a good Hereford bull; 8 Hereford heifer calves; 2 Hereford bull calves.

## — IMPLEMENTS, MISC. —

D. C. Case tractor with cultivators; Farmall H tractor with cultivators; John Deere B tractor; John Deere 200 corn picker; John Deere 101 mounted corn picker; John Deere 128 combine; Massey-Harris 6-ft. combine p.t.o.; Int. 16x7 grain drill; Van Brunt 12x7 grain drill; John Deere 2-row corn planter, on rubber, in A-1 condition; John Deere 7-ft. tractor disc; Int. 2-bottom 14" breaking plow; cultipacker; 3 rubber tire wagons with grain beds; J.D. side delivery rake; Case 28-ft. hay or grain elevator; Oliver 3-bottom 14-in. hydraulic breaking plow; Case 7-ft. power mower; hog boxes; hog feeders; 35 railroad ties; pile of junk; electric motor; 3 gasoline tanks; hand tools.

## — FEED —

800 bales mixed hay; 300 bales of wheat straw.

## — HOUSEHOLD GOODS —

Roll top desk; adding machine; antique settee and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH

JOHN MARTINDILL

WILLISON LEIST, Auctioneer  
Circleville, Ohio — Phone GR 4-2614  
John Puffinbarger and Earl Neff, Clerks  
Lunch Will Be Served

## PUBLIC SALE

At 377 E. Mound St.

Wed. Feb. 24 — 1 O'Clock

1 dining Oak table; 6 dinner chairs; 1 small bed; 1 small chair; 2 arm rockers; 1 soft chair; 2 arm Oak chairs; 1 4-drawer chest; 1 sewing machine; 1 sewing box; 3 gas heaters, small; 1 radio; 1 cupboard; 2 rocker chairs; 1 rocker swing; 1 small ladder; 1 lawn mower; 1 power lawn mower; 1 rug 12x15; 4 small rugs 2x4; 1 5-gal. jar; 1 fork; dishware and other items.

TERMS — CASH

Not Responsible for Accidents

Leo Anderson

C. G. CHALFIN, Auctioneer

## AUCTION

Friday, February 26, 1960

BEGINNING AT 1:00 P. M.

Located 4 miles South of Mt. Sterling; one-half mile East of State Route 277 on the Cook-Yankee Road.

## — FARM MACHINERY —

Farmall H tractor with cultivators, in good condition; J.D. B tractor with cultivators; Wood Bros. one row corn picker; J.D. 12-7 grain drill; International 2-14 breaking plow; J.D. 2-12 breaking plow; J.D. 8-foot disc; cultipacker; rotary hoe; International corn planter; two rubber tired wagons with flat beds; one iron wheeled wagon with flat bed; M.H. pull type mower; manure spreader; several locust posts; steel posts; fences; barbed wire; large assortment of new lumber; picket cribbing; metal roofing; 15 bags cement; four cattle feed bunks, and other miscellaneous equipment.

HOGS and HOG EQUIPMENT: Eight cross-bred sows, to farrow in March; seven bred sows; four sows with pigs; 20 feeder hogs; three hog feeders; three large new sleeper boxes.

MILK COW: Jersey-Holstein. Extra good milk cow, just fresh.

FEED: 2000 bushels of corn, 1000 bushels of oats; 500 bales of mixed hay.

TERMS — CASH

Not Responsible for Accidents

FRANK LUMBERT, Owner

Sale conducted by

THE BUMGARDNER COMPANY

Realtors, Auctioneers, Appraisers

146 N. Fayette St.

Washington C. H., Ohio

Phone 2541

## AUCTION

Thursday, February 25, 1960

BEGINNING AT 1:00 P. M.

Located one mile East of Washington C. H., Ohio, on the CCC Highway, on the Harford Hankins farm.

## — FARM MACHINERY —

960 Ford tractor, wide front end, same as new; 860 Ford tractor, in good condition; AC 1952 WD tractor; Farmall H tractor; two Ford 3-14 breaking plows; four row cultivator for Ford tractor, same as new; Ford manure loader; Ford bush hog; Ford 7-foot mower; two Case 12-7 grain drills, same as new; two row tractor corn planter; two Case 12-7 grain drills, on rubber; two rotary hoes, one same as new; AC two row mounted corn picker; AC mounted 2-14 breaking plow; I-H two row corn planter; J.D. 7-foot mower; International 2-14 breaking plow; J.D. rotary hoe; J.D. 9-foot disc; International No. 64 combine; International rubber tired wagon with 14-foot bed; International manure spreader; cultipacker; Cockshutt side delivery hay rake; M.W. rubber tired wagon with 14-foot bed; rubber tired manure spreader; two wheeled trailer with stock racks; steel wheeled wagon with box bed; spike tooth harrow; 14-foot drag; water tank; buzz saw; two Smidley 12-hole hog feeders; one metal feeder; one metal pig creep; three hog boxes, and a large amount of small hand tools and miscellaneous items.

FEED: 1200 bales of good mixed hay, wire tied.

TERMS — CASH

Not Responsible for Accidents

Harford Hankins & Sam Coil Jr.,  
Owners

Sale conducted by

THE BUMGARDNER COMPANY

Realtors, Auctioneers, Appraisers

146 N. Fayette St.

Washington C. H., Ohio

Phone 2541

KENNETH BUMGARDNER, EMERSON MARTIN, ROGER WILSON and BILL WEAVER, AUCTIONEERS

## PUBLIC SALE

We will sell at Public Auction all listed farm machinery (our 6th annual Sale) plus all trade-ins until Sale Day, located at Pataskala, Ohio, 16 miles East of Columbus and 14 miles West of Newark on State Route 16, on

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1960

23 — TRACTORS — 23

2 Farmall 450 diesel; International 330 (300 hrs.); Farmall Super MTA diesel; John Deere A (Partrol); Farmall Super C with fast hitch and cultivators; 47 Farmall H and all tractors; 43 Farmall H; 40 Farmall H; Oliver 70; Ford Ferguson and highway mower; Massey Harris 44; Massey Harris 22 with cultivators; Allis Chalmers C with cultivators; Farmall "Bn"; John Deere H and cultivators; 3 VC Case tractors and highway mowers; VAC Case and cultivators; Cockshutt 50; Farmall C; Cultivators for nearly all tractors.

2 — INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

TRACTORS — 2

1956 John Deere 420 crawler with loader and Scarifier; 1954 Ford Major diesel equipped with 1956 Sherman backhoe and 1959 Wagner loader.

20 — PLOWS — 20

IHC No. 16 4 bottom 14"; IHC No. 16 3x14"; IHC C20 plow (fast hitch); Oliver 4x14; Dearborn 2-14 (3 pt.); 2 Oliver 3x14; 8 various other plows; John Deere 2x14; 3 IHC 2x14 plow; M. H. 4x14 (3 pt.) plow.

12 — DISC HARROWS — 12

1 J. D. KBA 12 ft.; 1 Oliver 7 ft.; 4 various other 7 ft.; 2 M. H. 8 ft. heavy; 1 I. H. C. 9A 8 ft.; 3 2-section drag harrows; 2-section spring-tooth harrow.

5 — COMBINES and

FIELD HARVESTERS — 5

Oliver Model 33, 12 ft. self-propelled combine; Coop 10 ft. self-propelled combine; Gehl self-propelled Forage Harvester with row crop, cutter bar and pickup attachment; 2 Schultz Shredder Master with auger and blower.

— BALERS —

3 I. H. C. 45T power take-off; 2 I. H. C. 5W power take-off; New Holland 77 with motor (hyd.); New Holland 76 with motor.

## — MISC. FARM EQUIPMENT —

I. H. C. No. 31 manure loader; Dearborn loader for Ford; Horn New Idea loader; 3 loaders for H and M tractors; C &amp; H loader for John Deere; 2 New Idea 3 bar rakes; New Holland No. 55 rake; Moline 3 bar rake; J. D. tractor mower; 2 New Holland tractor mowers; Coop 7 ft. mower; Moline 6 ft. mower; Case mower; Drills; I. H. C. 12-7 on rubber; I. H. C. 16-7 on rubber; Massey Ferguson 13-7 drill.

SPREADERS — I. H. C. No. 100 spreader; Coop tractor spreader; 4A M. D. spreader; J. D. lime spreader. CORN PLANTERS — Burch 3 pt.; International Cub planter; C220, H &amp; M 210, I. H. C. 240. WAGONS — J. D. with bed; 2 Palsgrove wagons. ELEVATORS — J. D. 40 ft. (h. d. and wide) with grain drag; 32 ft. Palsgrove elevator; I. H. C. corn blinder; International 4 roll shredder; PTO on rubber; 2 row New Idea picker, pull type; J. D. corn sheller, elevates corn and cobs; Danuser post hole digger; Garden tractor with rotary mower and cutter bar; 3 single unit milkers; 4 hog feeders.

4 — TRUCKS and TRAILERS — 4

Tilt bed implement trailer with dual wheels; two wheel horse trailer, a good one; two wheel tractor, a good one; Studebaker truck with rack; 2-ton KB6 International truck, 2 speed, extra heavy duty.

NOTE — Many miscellaneous items not listed, plus any trade-ins until Sale Day, as we're selling new machinery every day and will continue to do so. Inspection prior to sale welcomed and all listed machinery sells at absolute auction on Sale Day.

SALE STARTS AT 10:30 A. M.

TERMS — Cash on sale day unless financing has been arranged prior to purchasing. Lunch served by Pataskala Grange. Free Coffee. Not Responsible for Accidents. Watson and Mattingly, Aucts.

PATASKALA IMPLEMENT CO.

Telephone 4086, Pataskala, Ohio Located at corner of State Route 16 and State Route 310. Our 6th Annual Sale.



Blondie

by Chic Young



Rip Kirby

by Prentice &amp; Dickenson



Donald Duck

by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey

by Mort Walker



Flash Gordon

by Dan Barry



Etta Kett

by Paul Robinson



Brick Bradford

by Paul Norris



Mr. Abernathy

by Jones &amp; Ridgeway





## Federal Appeal Nets Reprieve For Chessman

(Continued from Page 1)

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He was in his bunk next to that chamber this morning when the word came—a 60-day reprieve.

## Your Paycheck Withholding Is Increased

**Social Security Tax Boosted; Company Pensions Hiked, Too**

By SAM DAWSON

**AP Business News Analyst**  
NEW YORK (AP)—If you are wondering why your pay check doesn't seem to stretch as far today as it did a little while back, Uncle Sam has one answer for you. More of it is being withheld at the source.

That is, the government is getting an increased amount of it in higher social security taxes. And some of you may be finding more withheld because of rising charges for hospital and medical insurance. Some may find more withheld under company pension plans.

Those lucky enough to have received a pay raise recently will also note that a sizable chunk of the increase is withheld at the source to take care of federal income taxes and, in some cases, state income taxes.

Even if your take-home pay hasn't dwindled because of all this, there has been a steady if slow rise in the last year in the prices of many things you buy except that big item, food.

In most cases there has been an even larger rise in the cost of the various services you need or demand, all the way from transportation fares to fees for personal care.

The Department of Commerce notes that in January the total of wages and salaries advanced to an annual rate of 276½ billion dollars. The gain over December was more than two billion dollars. And January was ahead of a year ago by some 28 billion dollars at an annual rate.

But here comes the joker. In January the social security tax rate rose to 3 per cent from 2½ per cent. The government took in some 90 million dollars more from employees and a similar amount from employers.

Contributions are now running at an annual rate of 9½ billion dollars, up more than a billion dollars from the December rate.

The social security tax rate will continue to rise to provide for increased payments. Part of these payments will be in larger benefits to those eligible. Not all over 65 are now eligible, by any means. Most of the increase in funds will be needed simply because there will be many more persons 65 or over in the years ahead, and an increasing percentage of them will be eligible for benefits.

There are now some 15½ million Americans in this age group. It is estimated that by 1970 there will be 19 million and by 1975 nearly 21 million.

The Huron, in position over Corisca Shoals in Lake Huron, is the last Coast Guard lightship operating on the Great Lakes.

## Cuba Demands U.S. Halt Air Raiders

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro demanded again Thursday night that the United States halt the bombing of Cuban soil by Florida-based planes. He reported two Americans were killed Thursday in an air attack on a Cuban sugar mill.

The bearded Prime Minister told a nationwide television audience the chief cause of strained American-Cuban relations is the "war" being conducted by raiding planes from the United States.

Speaking with unusual calm, he said documents taken from the wreckage proved the plane which tried to bomb the Espana Sugar Mill, 100 miles east of Havana, came from Florida.

"The United States authorities have asked us for proof," he declared. "We have the proof here. Now it's up to them to act."

He said the documents included a U.S. passport that identified the pilot as Robert Ellis Frost.

Cuban officials identified the other flier as Robert Kelly and said he was member of the U.S. Civil Air Patrol.

(In Miami, Robert Frost of Portland, Ore., was reported overdue on a "presumably local flight" in a light plane bearing the same registry number as the one which crashed in Cuba.)

(CAP headquarters in Houston, Tex., said its records listed two Roberts Kellys as members, but the families of both men said they were in the United States and were not connected in any way with the Cuban incident.)

Following the crash, the U.S. Embassy quickly offered a team of technicians to assist in an investigation. Castro accepted the offer.

Castro said an investigation indicated the premature explosion of a fragmentation bomb intended for the mill blew up the plane.

He said eyewitnesses reported the plane was diving on the mill when it blew apart, sending one of the fliers hurtling through the roof of a nearby house and shattering the body of the other beyond recognition.

The Prime Minister said a flight map recovered from the wreckage showed the plane had two Florida bases, one 30 miles southwest of a Strategic Air Command (SAC) base at Homestead, the other 79 miles northwest of the Key West Navy base.

**Auditor Mails Gas Tax Funds**

Pickaway County Auditor Mrs. Marvina H. Rhoades yesterday mailed out gasoline excise tax receipts to county townships.

Each of Pickaway's 15 townships received \$400 in gas taxes. The county received \$20,000.

## Blake Services Set for Sunday

Funeral services for Lt. (JG) Gordon N. Blake will be held Sunday in Columbia, S. C. No definite time has been set.

Lt. Blake was killed Monday in a flaming jet plane crash in Mountain View, Calif. His plane crashed into a home, killing a housewife, Mrs. Margit Halmi, as she stood at the kitchen sink.

Lt. Blake is a 1952 Circleville High School graduate, winning the Kiwanis Key as the most outstanding senior boy. He is survived by his wife, Kaye, a native of Columbia, S. C.

Lt. Blake's sister, Mrs. Shirley Leach, and father, Vernon, 410 Watt St., arrived here yesterday. They visited with Dr. and Mrs. Walter Heine, 109 E. Mound St., before leaving for Newark.

They planned to leave for South Carolina last night. Mrs. Leach arrived from Rothwesten, Germany where her husband is a captain in the U. S. Army.

**BEST PROTECTION! LOWEST COST!**

### Auto Insurance



## HUMMEL & PLUM

### INSURANCE

103½ E. Main — GR 4-3135

**FINEST INSURANCE COVERAGE**

AS VALUABLE AS YOUR TIME

**CHECKING ACCOUNTS**

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

**PAINT NOW**

**LIKE PORCELAIN**

**Foy \$2.73 qt.**

**DRI-FAST ENAMEL**

Hard, Glossy. 120 Colors.

**ASHVILLE HARDWARE**

YU 3-2271

34 E. Main St. — Ashville

**Down to earth prices! silo high trade allowances!**

**STARTING TODAY**

## FARM VALUE FAIR!

# PHILCO

## 15 cu. ft. FREEZER FREE!

\$299.95 Value to be given away absolutely free, Saturday at 4 p.m. Come in and register. Many items available in carton on cash and carry basis at **HUGE SAVINGS** during FARM VALUE FAIR.

**BUY NOW AND SAVE!**

**The greatest is HERE!**

**3-T SURE-GRIP by GOODYEAR**

your old tractor tires are worth big money—today!

Sorry—no phone orders

**FREE INSTALLATION**

Solution Transfer! On-The-Farm Service! No distance too great for our trucks!

**PHONE GR 4-4291**

**SAVE! up to 50% on new TIRE COSTS**

**RETREADS**

with exclusive **GOODYEAR TREAD DESIGN**

- Snow Treads!
- Regular Treads!

**TRIPLE RIB FRONTS by GOODYEAR**

your old front tractor tires are worth **BIG MONEY IN TRADE!**

**USED WAGON TIRES \$3.00 AND UP!**

**COFFEE 'N DONUTS**

All you can eat and drink! Be our guest!

**3 Easy Ways To Pay**

- 1 - Regular 30-day terms
- 2 - Easy monthly payments
- 3 - Pay when you harvest

# MAC'S

**WE TRADE—WE SERVICE WE FINANCE**

**113 E. MAIN ST.**

## WORTH MORE BECAUSE THEY WORK MORE!

Compare this list of Chevy advances with the features ordinary trucks are still talking about. You'll see why Chevy trucks get more work done in a day... why they go extra thousands of miles before trade-in time. These Sturdi-Bilt Sixties aren't just new, they're a full scale revolution!

**TORSION-SPRING RIDE**

Each front wheel, suspended independently of the other, is free to step individually over bumps. And shockproof torsion springs up front soak up the jars and jolts before they reach the body. With three rugged new tailored-to-the-truck rear suspensions to further reduce road shocks, Chevy gives you the smoothest truck ride you've ever felt.

**NO SHIMMY, NO WHEEL FIGHT**

Drive a '60 Chevy. Just once. Right away you'll notice the absence of I-beam shimmy and wheel fight common on ordinary trucks.

With independent front suspension there's a brand-new, smoother, easier handling feel behind the wheel.

**CABS FOR BIG GUYS**

Big guys get a bigger break in a Chevy cab. There's plenty of space inside to stretch out and relax; more room for hats and hips; more room for wide shoulders and long legs. There's horizon-wide visibility through a windshield with 26% more glass area; a new see-at-a-glance instrument panel. Cabs are safer, too, up to 67% more rigid.

### 6'S SWORN TO SAVE

Chevy's 6-cylinder engines are set to squeeze extra miles out of every drop of fuel. They're long famous for low fuel consumption, high performance.

### SHORT STROKE V8'S

Power-packed for peak performance, Chevy's husky V8's make child's play out of the toughest hauls. They have a mind tuned to economy, too, that keeps costs down, profits up.

### SLICK NEW SUBURBAN CARRYALLS

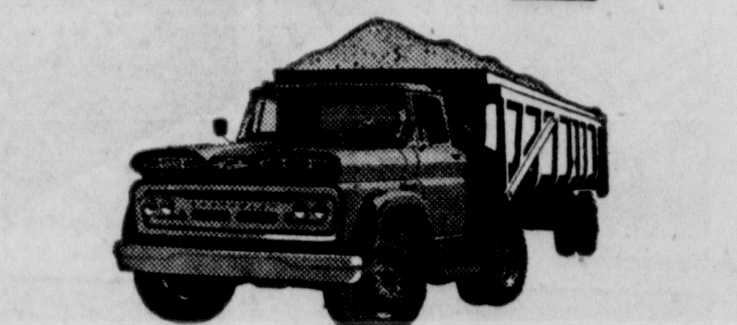
These handsome new handy haulers "double in brass"—can transport eight passengers or up to 950 lbs. of payload. Rear and center seats are easy to remove and replace when necessary. For work or for pleasure, these double-duty beauties are best for both!

### NEW DOLLAR-SAVING PRICES

Chevrolet's low prices make big truck news for '60. They mean money in your pocket on model after model. Step-Vans, 4-Wheel Drives, many light-duty models with automatic transmissions—all are lower priced. Also, prices have been reduced on all optional V8's.

### SEE YOUR DEALER

It could be the most important visit you make in '60. When you've seen these new Chevies, you'll agree they're the world's most advanced trucks. Then drive one and find out why.



1960 STURDI-BILT CHEVROLET TRUCKS

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for fast delivery, favorable deals!

# HARDEN CHEVROLET COMPANY

324 W. MAIN STREET

CIRCLEVILLE

GR 4-3141



## Federal Appeal Nets Reprieve For Chessman

(Continued from Page 1)

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**DECIDUOUS TEETH** should be retained in healthy condition until time for their shedding and replacement. X-ray pictures help the dentist in observing eruption of the teeth and in finding defects in the early stages when treatment is most effective.

Tooth decay can be controlled and premature loss of deciduous teeth prevented if the dentist is consulted early and regularly. When decay goes uncorrected, the ability to chew is affected.

Also, when decayed teeth, both deciduous and permanent, are neglected, they may endanger health.

If the deciduous teeth are kept in healthy condition until the permanent teeth are ready to erupt, fewer irregularities in alignment will occur since the deciduous teeth preserve the necessary space for the permanent teeth.

One of the frequent dental errors that parents make during this period, 6 to 12 years, is the failure to realize that the four first deciduous molars are needed until the tenth year and the four second molars are needed until the twelfth year.

The grinding surface of the first permanent molar is sometimes neglected because it does not show a large cavity. But when pain drives the patient to consult a dentist, a large cavity is found below the enamel, and an abscess has formed. Unfortunately the tooth is then beyond treatment and has to be extracted.

**LOSS OF THE** first permanent molar may cause shifting of the other teeth. This in turn can make the teeth harder to keep clean and therefore more likely to decay.

Malocclusion, irregular tooth position and alignment, caused by such habits as excessive sucking or prolonged pressure on the jaws from certain sleeping positions may correct itself to some extent, provided the offending habits are stopped early.

If thumb-sucking is continued beyond the fifth year or mouth breathing is observed in the child, advice should be obtained from the dentist and the physician.

When teeth have grown into irregular position, orthodontic treatment may be necessary in order to improve the function and appearance of the teeth.

By the time the child starts school, the practice of toothbrushing immediately after eating should be well-established. Brushing improves the appearance of the teeth and helps to maintain the health of the gums. Eating fresh fruits and vegetables is recommended to help sweep the teeth clean.

## Your Paycheck Withholding Is Increased

**Social Security Tax Boosted; Company Pensions Hiked, Too**

By SAM DAWSON  
AP Business News Analyst

**NEW YORK (AP)**—If you are wondering why your pay check doesn't seem to stretch as far today as it did a little while back, Uncle Sam has one answer for you. More of it is being withheld at the source.

That is, the government is getting an increased amount of it in higher social security taxes. And some of you may be finding more withheld because of rising charges for hospital and medical insurance. Some may find more withheld under company pension plans.

Those lucky enough to have received a pay raise recently will also note that a sizable chunk of the increase is withheld at the source to take care of federal income taxes and, in some cases, state income taxes.

Even if your take-home pay hasn't dwindled because of all this, there has been a steady if slow rise in the last year in the prices of many things you buy except that big item, food.

In most cases there has been an even larger rise in the cost of the various services you need or demand, all the way from transportation fares to fees for personal care.

The Department of Commerce notes that in January the total of wages and salaries advanced to an annual rate of 276½ billion dollars. The gain over December was more than two billion dollars. And January was ahead of a year ago by some 28 billion dollars at an annual rate.

But here comes the joker. In January the social security tax rate rose to 3 per cent from 2½ per cent. The government took in some 90 million dollars more from employees and a similar amount from employers.

Contributions are now running at an annual rate of 9½ billion dollars, up more than a billion dollars from the December rate. The social security tax rate will continue to rise to provide for increased payments. Part of these payments will be in larger benefits to those eligible. Not all over 65 are now eligible, by any means. Most of the increase in funds will be needed simply because there will be many more persons 65 or over in the years ahead, and an increasing percentage of them will be eligible for benefits.

There are now some 15½ million Americans in this age group. It is estimated that by 1970 there will be 19 million and by 1975 nearly 21 million.

The Huron, in position over Corisca Shoals in Lake Huron, is the last Coast Guard lightship operating on the Great Lakes.

## Cuba Demands U.S. Halt Air Raiders

**HAVANA (AP)**—Fidel Castro demanded again Thursday night that the United States halt the bombing of Cuban soil by Florida-based planes. He reported two Americans were killed Thursday in an air attack on a Cuban sugar mill.

The bearded Prime Minister told a nationwide television audience the chief cause of strained American-Cuban relations is the "war" being conducted by raiding planes from the United States.

Speaking with unusual calm, he said documents taken from the wreckage proved the plane which tried to bomb the Espana Sugar Mill, 100 miles east of Havana, came from Florida.

"The United States authorities have asked us for proof," he declared. "We have the proof here. Now it's up to them to act."

He said the documents included a U.S. passport that identified the pilot as Robert Ellis Frost.

Cuban officials identified the other flier as Robert Kelly and said he was member of the U.S. Civil Air Patrol.

(In Miami, Robert Frost of Portland, Ore., was reported overdue on a "presumably local flight" in a light plane bearing the same registry number as the one which crashed in Cuba.)

(CAP headquarters in Houston, Tex., said its records listed two Roberts Kellys as members, but the families of both men said they were in the United States and were not connected in any way with the Cuban incident.)

Following the crash, the U.S. Embassy quickly offered a team of technicians to assist in an investigation. Castro accepted the offer.

Castro said an investigation indicated the premature explosion of a fragmentation bomb intended for the mill blew up the plane.

He said eyewitnesses reported the plane was diving on the mill when it blew apart, sending one of the fliers hurtling through the roof of a nearby house and shattering the body of the other beyond recognition.

The Prime Minister said a flight map recovered from the wreckage showed the plane had two Florida bases, one 30 miles southwest of a Strategic Air Command (SAC) base at Homestead, the other 79 miles northwest of the Key West Navy base.

**Auditor Mails Gas Tax Funds**  
Pickaway County Auditor Mrs. Marvin H. Rhoades yesterday mailed out gasoline excise tax receipts to county townships.

Each of Pickaway's 15 townships received \$400 in gas taxes. The county received \$20,000.

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## Blake Services Set for Sunday

Funeral services for Lt. (JG) Gordon N. Blake will be held Sunday in Columbia, S. C. No definite time has been set.

Lt. Blake was killed Monday in a flaming jet plane crash in Mountain View, Calif. His plane crashed into a home, killing a housewife, Mrs. Margit Halml, as she stood at the kitchen sink.

Lt. Blake is a 1952 Circleville High School graduate, winning the Kiwanis Key as the most outstanding senior boy. He is survived by his wife, Kaye, a native of Columbia, S. C.

Lt. Blake's sister, Mrs. Shirley Leach, and father, Vernon, 410 Watt St., arrived here yesterday. They visited with Dr. and Mrs. Walter Heine, 109 E. Mound St., before leaving for Newark.

They planned to leave for South Carolina last night. Mrs. Leach arrived from Rothwesten, Germany where her husband is a captain in the U. S. Army.

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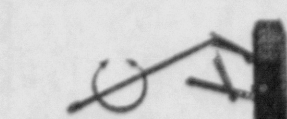
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Compare this list of Chevy advances with the features ordinary trucks are still talking about. You'll see why Chevy trucks get more work done in a day... why they go extra thousands of miles before trade-in time. These Sturdi-Bilt Sixties aren't just new, they're a full scale revolution!

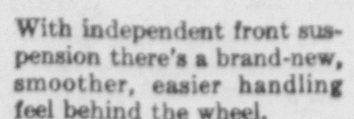


### TORSION-SPRING RIDE

Each front wheel, suspended independently of the other, is free to step individually over bumps. And shockproof torsion springs up front soak up the jars and jolts before they reach the body. With three rugged new tailored-to-the-truck rear suspensions to further reduce road shocks, Chevy gives you the smoothest truck ride you've ever felt.

### NO SHIMMY, NO WHEEL FIGHT

Drive a '60 Chevy. Just once. Right away you'll notice the absence of I-beam shimmy and wheel fight common on ordinary trucks.



### CABS FOR BIG GUYS

Big guys get a bigger break in a Chevy cab. There's plenty of space inside to stretch out and relax; more room for hats and hips, more room for wide shoulders and long legs. There's horizon-wide visibility through a windshield with 26% more glass area; a new see-at-a-glance instrument panel. Cabs are safer, too, up to 67% more rigid.

### 6'S SWORN TO SAVE

Chevy's 6-cylinder engines are set to squeeze extra miles out of every drop of fuel. They're long famous for low fuel consumption, high performance.

### SHORT STROKE V8'S

Power-packed for peak performance, Chevy's husky V8's make child's play out of the toughest hauls. They have a mind tuned to economy, too, that keeps costs down, profits up.



### SLICK NEW SUBURBAN CARRYALLS

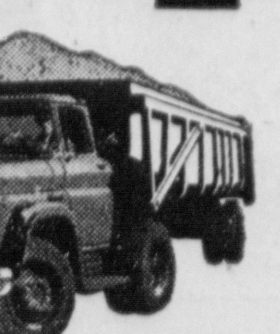
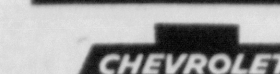
These handsome new handy haulers "double in brass"—can transport eight passengers or up to 950 lbs. of payload. Rear and center seats are easy to remove and replace when necessary. For work or for pleasure, these double-duty beauties are best for both!

### NEW DOLLAR-SAVING PRICES

Chevrolet's low prices make big truck news for '60. They mean money in your pocket on model after model. Step-Vans, 4-Wheel Drives, many light-duty models with automatic transmissions—all are lower priced. Also, prices have been reduced on all optional V8's.

### SEE YOUR DEALER

It could be the most important visit you make in '60. When you've seen these new Chevies, you'll agree they're the world's most advanced trucks. Then drive one and find out why.



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